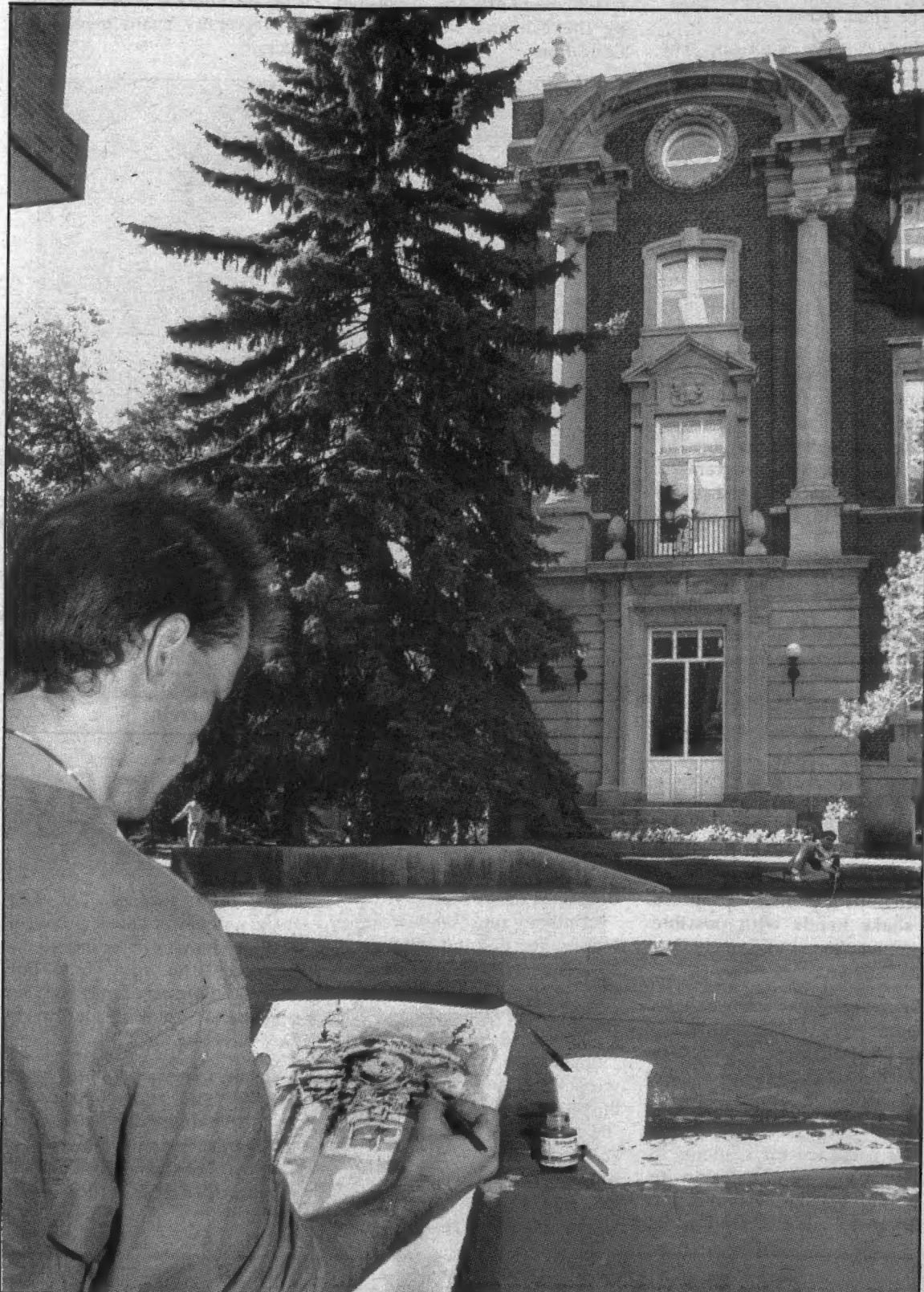


The Gateway

The University of Alberta Students' Newspaper Since 1910

Tuesday September 25, 1990

Committee scrutinizes residences' efficiency



Fine Arts student Dean Smale took advantage of the good weather Monday to work on a contour sketch for class.

Ron Sears

by Lee Craig
and Fiona Cameron

Financial concerns have forced the University of Alberta's Board of Governors to look more closely at the operation of the six student residences owned by the University.

Housing and Food Services, which administers the residences, has only broken even six times during the 27 year history of the department, despite its mandate to be self-sufficient.

Jody Wilson, SU Housing and Transport Commissioner, said the Board of Governors hired Coopers and Lybrand, a consulting firm, to evaluate Housing and Food Services as a corporation and to make recommendations on reducing expenditures and increasing efficiency.

A steering committee was set up by Coopers and Lybrand, consisting of Lois Stanford, vp (Student and Academic Services), two student representatives, David Bruch, Director of Housing and Food Services, and a representative from the GSA.

Wilson pointed out the larger question the BOG feels it is facing, is whether the University should be in the Residence business at all.

"That question remains alive and well," said David Bruch, Director of Housing and Food Services, "Although it is not part of Coopers and Lybrand direction, the question has been around for many years."

When the BoG agreed to

increase residence rents by 10-18% last year, it was on the condition that a review of expenses be conducted.

"It is absolutely clear that we have to be self-sufficient as nobody is going to help us," Brooke stated. "We are now entirely on our own because of the University's financial difficulty. There is so much financial pressure on the academic faculties and departments, it is very difficult to give money to a department which is supposed to be financially independent."

Since the BoG last retired the Housing and Food Services' deficit five years ago, the running of HUB, Lister, Michener Park, Façulté St Jean, Garneau and Pembina has led to a current deficit of one and a quarter million, according to Bruch.

He further stated, "There's no capital funding currently available outside of the department, except for the University, as the operating budget isn't generating capital."

Capital funding is necessary to upgrade and renovate the residences because of ongoing aging of the building. Bruch mentioned Façulté St Jean, as an example of a residence building which will have to be replaced in the near future.

"The building has to be replaced. I'm optimistic that over the next five years with various aspects of the University working together that we will be able to get funding. I don't think in the next three years the continued p.3

INSIDE:

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Field hockey results - p 13

Miles of comics - p 18

"I don't believe that either The Gateway article or the GSA resolution was reflective of a broad lack of confidence in either myself or the administration."
-Dr. Paul Davenport when queried on calls for his resignation. See pages 10 and 11.

Car-Free day encourages environmental awareness

by Gil McGowan

In an effort to encourage the adoption of environmentally conscious behaviour and stimulate awareness of environmental issues, several campus environment organizations have planned a "Car-Free Day" for Wednesday, September 24.

Beginning at 6:00 am Wednesday, and continuing throughout the day, students with valid I.D. cards will be able to ride free on Edmonton Transit buses to and from campus.

Those who do not ride the

buses are encouraged to either walk or ride their bicycles.

According to Sandra Niessen, spokesperson for the University Environment Association, Car-Free Day can best be described as a "celebration."

"There is a certain freedom in being able to throw off the constraints imposed by a car-dominated society," she said.

Niessen hopes that Car-Free Day will act as a catalyst for changes in both personal and political behaviour.

In recognition of the fact that

"kicking the car habit" will require massive changes in city design and transportation schemes, Niessen encourages all those who take part in Car-Free Day to write letters to city council asking for a more extensive and diverse transit system.

"It's a long term thing, but we have to take action if changes are to be made," she said.


In addition to the planned automobile boycott, Car-Free Day organizers have invited several environmentalists and politi- continued p.3



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**FEES DUE
By September 28**

The last day for payment of fees is **September 28th**. If a student is paying by instalments (terms), the amount of the first instalment is the First Term assessment and the last day for payments is **September 28th**. The amount of the second instalment is the Second Term assessment plus a **\$25.00 instalment charge** and the last day for payment is **January 16th**.

A penalty of \$15.00 per month will be assessed for each month after the last day for regular payment of fees in which a student's fees remain outstanding. Students are reminded that the University cannot accept responsibility for the actions of the post office if payments are not received by a deadline date. Also, if payment is dishonored there will be a **\$15.00 charge** and if not replaced by the appropriate deadline date, the penalty will apply.

If fees are to be paid from some form of student assistance, please refer to Section 15.2.5 of the 1990-91 FEES INFORMATION AND TIME-TABLE ADDENDUM booklet. Heritage scholars may call the Fees Section, Office of the Comptroller for clarification of policy, if uncertain.

Students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research are reminded that their fees are also to be paid in accordance with the foregoing.

**Office of the Comptroller
Fees Section**

\$2.00 Movies

Jesus of Montréal
M Warning: Not recommended for preteenagers
Friday September 28, 1990

She walked off the street, into his life and stole his heart.
RICHARD GERE JULIA ROBERTS
PRETTY WOMAN Sunday September 30, 1990

PG
Friday
October 5, 1990

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UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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1/2 hour prior to Showtime
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Barrett condemns Bill 27

by Gil McGowan

The amendment to the Universities Act that was passed during the last session of the legislature will undermine the autonomy of post-secondary institutions and limit the academic choices available to students, said New Democrat Advanced Education critic Pam Barrett.

Speaking at the campus New Democrat's general meeting, Barrett was critical of several of Bill 27's provisions but she focused her attack on section 67(b) of the amended act.

Under this section, the Minister of Advanced Education has the power to veto the establishment, expansion or extension of university programs. Previously, major program decisions were made by university board members.

According to Barrett, these changes are nothing but an attempt by the government to grab power from the universities.

"This is an obvious power play," she said.

Barrett believes that the government introduced Bill 27 in order to facilitate the implementation of an "ideological agenda" that will see some programs at the U of A cancelled and others transferred to smaller institutions.

Barrett predicted that programs in Arts and Humanities will be hit hardest as the government begins to put greater emphasis on business and technology.

Once these changes have been made, Barrett is worried

that the academic choices available to students will be seriously limited.

"The government shouldn't have the right to tell you can't study philosophy or any other subject," she said.

After describing her objections to Bill 27, Barrett said that one of the best ways to oppose the government's agenda is to demand the election of university and college board members.

Under the existing legislation, board members are appointed by the Minister of Advanced Education.

According to Barrett, this system makes it easier for the government to implement unpopular policy decisions.

"With appointed board members, you will have a few good members, but the majority will be mouthpieces for the Minister," she said.

Barrett believes that the elected board members would be in a better position to represent the interests of all members of the campus community.

"We vote for public and separate school trustees, why not for university board members," she said.



ND Advanced Ed critic Pam Barrett

Ron Sears

No promises at Careers Day

Students should be prepared to shake hands with possible future employers at Careers Day '90.

Representatives from at least 50 companies will be on hand in Dinwoodie lounge Wednesday and Thursday afternoon to chat with students about various career opportunities.

"It's a chance for students to get to know companies in an informal setting, beyond job interviews," said Careers Day '90

organizer Karen McNally.

Company representatives may loosen their ties and roll up their sleeves, but McNally suggests that students come prepared with a list of questions and even a resume and covering letter.

"Last year, some employers were actually looking for new employees," says McNally. "Some students made good contacts and later received phone calls requesting formal interviews."

"Our logo this year is 'unlock

the door to success.' We can't make any employment promises that students are going to be hired on the spot, but they should be prepared and keep an open mind. There's a lot Careers Day can offer them."

Careers Day is sponsored by AIESEC and runs Wednesday and Thursday from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm in the Dinwoodie Lounge. For further information, contact the AIESEC office at 492-2453.

IT'S BACK

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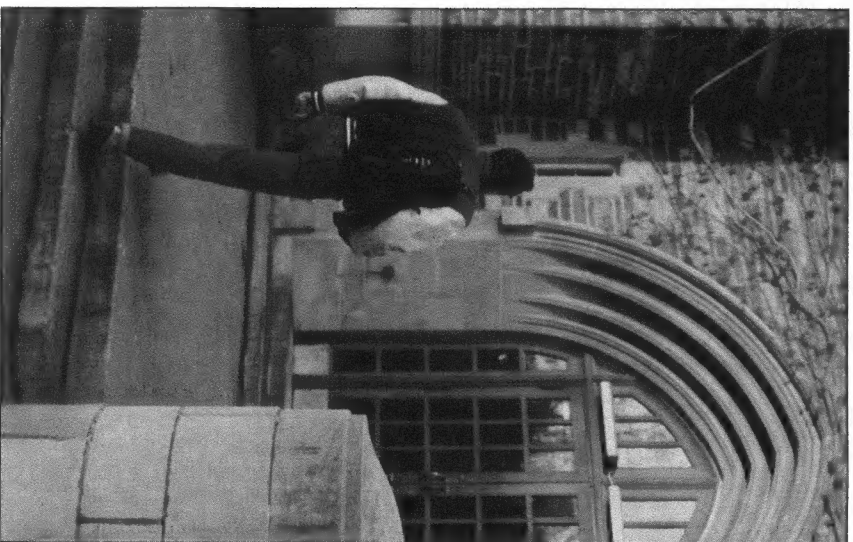

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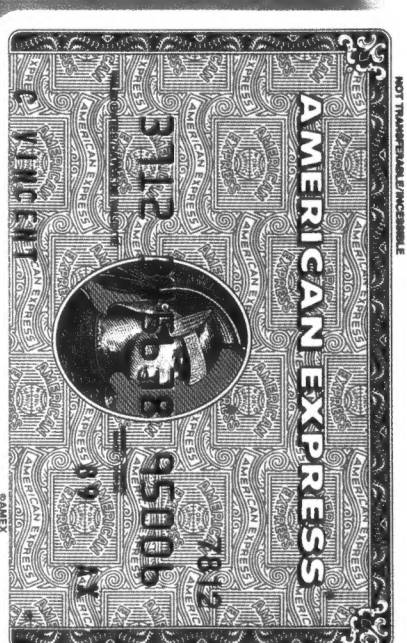
The Edmonton Federation of Community Leagues is currently hiring instructors for the 1990-91 Skating season (October through March) to teach Can Skate, Can Power, CFSA, and Adult classes.

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462-9750
for more information.

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Alta., Sask., Man.		\$229	\$149	\$279	\$479
Ont., Que.*		\$349	\$279	\$149	\$229
Maritimes		\$549	\$479	\$229	\$149

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SOCIAL INS. NUMBER		PERMANENT HOME ADDRESS							
APT. NO. CITY/TOWN/PROVINCE		POSTAL CODE		YEARS THERE					
NEAREST FRIEND OR RELATIVE NOT LIVING WITH YOU		RELATIONSHIP							
STREET ADDRESS/CITY/TOWN/PROVINCE		POSTAL CODE							
YOUR EDUCATION									
UNIVERSITY		STUDENT I.D.#							
DEGREE		GRADUATION DATE		MO		YR			
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WHERE YOUR ACCOUNT SHOULD BE BILLED									
BILLING (CURRENT ADDRESS (if different from Permanent Address))						APT. No.			
CITY/TOWN/PROVINCE		POSTAL CODE		TELEPHONE NO. ()					
YOUR FINANCIAL INFORMATION									
BANK		BANK ADDRESS (STREET/CITY/TOWN/PROVINCE)							

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YOUR SOURCE OF FUNDS OR INCOME			
Please indicate source of income, names to contact for verification, addresses and telephone numbers of the following income sources: lifetime, summer or part-time job, savings account, trust fund, or funds from parents.			
SOURCE OF FUNDS			
YOUR POSITION			
DATE OF EMPLOYMENT		\$ PER MONTH	
NAME FOR VERIFICATION		TELEPHONE NUMBER ()	
CITY/TOWN/PROVINCE		POSTAL CODE	
PLEASE SEE REVERSE FOR IMPORTANT INFORMATION. By signing below I certify that I have read, understood, and agreed to all of the terms and conditions on the reverse side of this application.			
X SIGNATURE OF APPLICANT		DATE	
*YOU MUST BE 19 YEARS OLD IN N.F.D., NS, NB, SASK., BC, YUKON & N.W.T.			
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continued from scrutiny p.1

University will be able to fund a building...I'm hoping the government will come to our rescue."

At the time Lister and Michener Park were built, in the 1960's, the University's objective was to house the largest number of students for the smallest amount of money. Bruch believes this was the wrong attitude for administration to take because it led to problems in their relationships with students.

"Residences can, and many would say should, contribute to the academic experience and the development of students, and teach them in ways not possible in the classroom. From switching from seeing ourselves as landlords and students as tenants, we now consider ourselves as involved in the educational mandate of the University," Bruch said.

Wilson also believes that residences play an essential part in student life. "They are very important, as people who live in residence often develop better interpersonal skills or leadership abilities. As an educational institution, the U of A has an obligation to give students this experience."

Wilson also pointed to the economic situation many students are in. With the housing crunch in the city, the options for students without the residences would be bleak, she said.

Of Bruch's concerns, the expected decrease in enrollment is not one of them. He pointed out that Pembina, Lister and Michener Park received more applications this year than last, despite the 1.4% decrease recorded this year.

Instead, Bruch expressed concerns over the arrival of the LRT and the general deterioration of the buildings as future problems for the

residences. He is afraid the LRT may cause more students to live at home because it is cheaper and easier to get to campus.

Bruch said the Steering Committee has made some recommendations that Housing and Food Services has already put in effect. An example of this is reductions in housekeeping services, in which Housing and Food Services went farther in their reductions than the committee suggested.

Bruch believes that to reduce their operating deficit they must keep 100% occupancy and increase the rents.

In the future Bruch sees it as possible to reduce the operating deficit, but is not optimistic in his hope for raising revenue to take care of capital concerns.

"To reduce the operating deficit, it will take a lot of hard work and basic change for staff and students. However, I'd have to say overall, long term break even, in terms of capital overgrades it is not possible."



The university is currently exploring ways to cut expenses in its six student residences



Ron Sears

Leave the car at home!

Organizers of Car-Free Day are encouraging all members of the campus community to follow the example set by this student. Walk, run, ride the bus, but whatever you do, don't drive your car on Wednesday!

continued from car-free p.1
cians to speak in the Quad at noon.

Speakers at the forum will include: Natalia Krawetz, Director of the Environment Council of Alberta; Katherine Caine, assistant director of the Environment Board of Health; Tooker Gomberg, environmental activist; William Roberts, New Democrat health critic; Bettie Hewes, Liberal health critic; Art Burgess, director of the U of A Fitness and Lifestyle Program; and Steve Hudy, professor of community medicine at the U of A.

After listening to these presentations, students will be able to visit information booths set up by Car-Free Day's various sponsors. These include: Environment Campus Organization (ECO), Association for Environmental Concerns Today (AFFECT), the Edmonton Bicycle Commuters and the SU Environment Council.

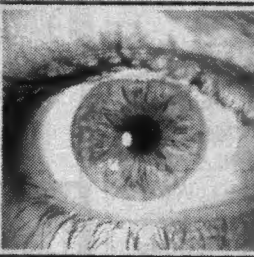
IMPORTANT Gateway Staff Meeting!!!

On the agenda:

- Hiring a distribution manager
- Picking a representative for the Student Newspaper Committee
- Media card photos
- Volunteer staff feedback
- Liberal warm fuzzies

All past, present and potential volunteers are respectfully requested to attend.

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Application Deadline September 28, 1990 4 pm

OPINION

Accessibility a must

by Winston Pei

This weekend's World Summit on Children will be dealing with some harsh realities facing children in the world today. Unfortunately, the harshest reality of all may be overlooked: we will not be able to afford to keep all of these children alive much longer.

The third-world nations of Africa could be considered one of the triumphs of child-care medicine provided by the western world. Inoculations against childhood diseases such as measles are increasingly widespread and accessible. The infant mortality rate, a measure of a country's relative development, is decreasing. More children are surviving... for what?

There have been no commensurate steps taken to promote birth control, and the accessibility of abortions is limited in Canada, much less Africa. The result is that population growth rates are rising to two and three percent every year. In other words, in as little as twenty years, there will be twice as many mouths to feed in Africa and no amount of foreign aid will save them from the famine that results.

Romania is another real-life study. Abhorrent conditions in "retarded child institutions" and "orphanages" are a direct result of an absolute ban on birth control and abortion. Women in Romania are equating their new freedom with accessibility with abortion.

The People's Republic of China, though hardly a progressive country, has instituted family planning laws which punish couples with too many children. Though Canadians might see these laws as draconian, they are effective and have stabilized the growth rate to more manageable proportions. What frightened and disgusted me was that their government has also seen the need for forcibly administering abortions to deal with the problem of too many children.

Surely Canada can do better than either of these extremes. Abortion on demand is certainly no substitute for education and proper access to birth control. But abortion must remain an option.

IGOR! COME HERE--QUICKLY!
I THINK IT'S ACTUALLY WORKING!
IT'S ALIVE! HAH HAH
HAH HAH HAH HAH--



THE HOUSE OF DAVENPORT ...

ANDY RAITT

LETTERS

Where's the beef? Handbook tip damaging

In response to the SU environmental tip "Eat less beef—the cattle for burgers is raised on cleared rain forest and produce methane, a greenhouse gas." As concerned and environmentally conscious agricultural students we feel this statement is misleading and possibly damaging to the beef industry.

It is true that cattle are being raised on cleared rain forest and that cattle do produce methane (a greenhouse gas). However, since no beef eaten in Alberta

comes from cleared rainforest area, lowering beef consumption among Albertans will have no effect on deforestation. We cannot over emphasize the need to preserve the rain forests in South Africa and elsewhere in the world, they are extremely important and must be maintained.

The amount of methane produced by cattle is insignificant when compared to that produced by termites and other natural effects. If cattle were entirely removed from Alberta, it would

have a negligible impact on global warming.

To advise the entire campus to consume less beef is highly irresponsible. Such statements geared to a relatively small group must be substantiated by facts rather than unapplicable generalized information. People concerned about protecting our environment should choose their actions intelligently and not jump on the emotional bandwagon.

Jeff Bauer Ag IV
and four others

Those responsible for the 1990-91 student handbook should know their facts before they write. On page 42, we are told that reducing beef consumption is an environmentally friendly decision. I disagree. The devastation of the world's rain forests is obviously a concern. Passing by the meat stand is going to do nothing to stop this devastation.

The tip in the handbook leads us to believe that all burgers sold in Alberta were raised on cleared rain forest. Nothing could be further from the truth. Alberta has a prominent beef industry which I believe is very environmentally friendly. Our province has vast tracts of marginal land which are not very productive but will support grazing animals. Attempts at raising annual crops on this land have led to our environmental nightmare. Soil salinity rises and soil fertility falls; soon we grow very little or nothing.

yet, if the land is left for grazing, a sustainable yield is available.

The beef industry in Alberta is not confined to rangeland. Feedlots typically house cattle for a period before slaughter. Grain-forage rations are commonly fed. Feeding grain to cattle is a value-adding industry that contributes to our economy. In light of extremely low grain prices, why not market some grain in the form of beef which gives a rancher, a feedlot operator, a processor and others in the marketing channel a job?

Cattle do belch methane, but do we really think this has a different effect than other ruminants that have been doing the same thing for thousands of years? I guess the buffalo were too polite to burp.

Brent Heidecker
Agricultural Business
Management III

Alternative addict angry

I am writing to say that I share the shock and dismay of the Students' Union Executive at the fact that SU Records is running at such a deficit that the store may have to close its doors. I have been unable to come up with a possible reason for this tragic circumstance. But let us look at the facts together, shall we, and see if we can make some headway.

1. SU Records was doing fine before.
2. They changed the format and cut the stock in half.
3. It's dying.

HUB is unlike any other mall around (a unique feat in Edmonton). It caters — or should cater — to a captive audience: the university community. People coming from outside that group cannot park within six blocks of

the mall for under three dollars and must search to find the parking lot at the end of the labyrinth anyway. And God help the casual shopper caught in the mall during a class break.

In between my house and HUB Mall is a series of record stores, each in wide open malls with lots of parking, and each who will sell Germaine Jackson's latest effort or the Boney M version of "Heart of Gold." They are parts of huge chains that build shops next to high schools all across the country; they buy in bulk and they sell for less.

SU Records could not begin to compete in this market even if they tried — which they did, and they're failing. It is not hard to see what artists SU Records should concentrate on (listen to CJSR;

look who does well when they play on campus). They should stock the alternative, Folk and local bands. And if there is a big music festival in town, get Sheena Easton and Prince off the display shelves, and put up Jr. Gone Wild and Idyl Tea.

It may seem that these groups represent a smaller share of the record-buying dollar, but the larger share is spread so thinly across the city that a single store — especially a poorly located one — gets hardly a smidgen anyways. It used to be that the answer to the "I've looked everywhere and can't find..." dilemma was SU Records. Now...

Maybe they should put a dolphin tank in the store.

Guy Greenaway
Arts IV

We don't suck that bad

For your information The Gateway staff has been working under the duress of a near-death typesetting machine which suffers from extended periods of total inability to do anything useful.

The staff worked from Monday morning until 8:00 am Tuesday morning to put the paper out, only because typesetter's failures forced them to work that long. My fellow cartoonists and

Gateway staff are mostly volunteers. If you are as peeved as you claim, Mr. Rains, stop wasting everybody's time by writing bitch letters and come help us put this thing out.

As for the matter of the library sit-in, there were posters everywhere. Anybody and everybody that wanted to was there.

Brian Jorgensen
Electrical Engineering III

Mulroney depresses press



Gil McGowan

About two and a half weeks ago, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney gave an order that no leader with democratic pretensions should ever give - he ordered the army to censor and restrict the press.

The reporters affected by this order were the ones attempting to cover the events in Oka, Québec where two months ago, Mohawk warriors set up a barricade to protest the construction of a golf course on land they claim as their own.

From the beginning of the conflict, the media played an important role. It was through television images that we first learned of the conflict. For many of us, these pictures provided a valuable educational service.

They introduced us to the issue of frustrated native land claims and helped us to better understand the anger felt by many members of the native community.

Unfortunately, the Mulroney government did not appreciate the valuable role that the media was playing. Instead, they reacted in a knee-jerk fashion to press reports that cast them in a bad light. So, instead of taking actions that would have brought more favorable press coverage (ie. attempting to settle legitimate native land claims), they took the coward's way out and shut down the press.

Since the decision to censor the press was made, the army has jammed the cellular phones used by reporters, cut off deliveries of journalistic equipment, and prevented any film or videotape from leaving the Warriors' encampment at Oka. They have even prohibited food and supply deliveries to reporters.

There are two major consequences of these actions. The first became evident on the first night after the cameras had

been forced away. The army shed its veneer of professional discipline by making an unnecessarily aggressive advance on the Mohawk camp. For a tense hour and a half, soldiers cursed Mohawk women and threatened Mohawk men with fixed bayonets.

What had happened to those cool, disciplined soldiers we saw on news broadcasts earlier in the conflict? Apparently, they were only on good behavior as long as the cameras were rolling. Not surprisingly, without the press to hold its leash, the army had become a mad dog.

In addition to moderating the behavior of the army, the press served another, possibly more important, role before the censorship. That is, they provided the information that was necessary for average people to make informed decisions about the Oka crisis. By silencing, the media, Mulroney has effectively excluded the majority of the population from the political process.

So much for democracy, Brian.

Letters continued from... p.4

Pedestrians: real pin-heads

In answer to your opening question, the sidewalks are for pedestrians and cyclists - especially now that the road around HUB mall is under destruction. I will agree, however, that "some days it seems safer to travel the LRT trenches than to chance collision on the sidewalks."

As not to offend all walkers this letter only refers to those head-in-the-sky, talk-while-they-walk, turn-when-they-yearn pin-brains who travel about our fair campus as if they were alone in the desert.

It would be simple to suggest that the courteous cyclist carry a length of heavy steel tubing, which extended at the correct moment when passing a waffling slow-poke, would give the offending stroller some real radical hair. No, as sweet as that would be, one must use a more civilized, peaceful method to combat these mindless meanderers.

In the bag

In keeping with the new and improved attitude towards our planet, I would like to suggest a couple more ways that we as students can help out. I would guess that ninety percent of the people who walk on campus are carrying some sort of bag. Please do not accept other bags from merchandise stores on campus. Simply put the item and receipt in your carry bag. I saved four plastic

When one of this brain-dead crowd runs out of HUB Mall onto the sidewalk leading with a coffee without looking (or noticing how fast your bike stops), or when they do look at you while you are coming and then change directions at the proverbial last moment right in front of you, or see some friends and call a bloody meeting on the sidewalk with zero notice - give them a stare. A stare that says "you are the most out-of-shape, flat-footed, self-centered, inconsiderate, wishy-washy, environmentally-incorrect piece of cheese that ever managed (I don't know how you made it to campus on the real street with cars, buses and trucks) to make it to campus - and you probably drove your car to boot."

Of course all this would be unnecessary if the not so few offenders would walk on the right,

walk a straight line, shoulder check when changing sidewalks and yield to those who have right-of-way.

David Epp
Geography

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HUMOUR

Listen up, boys and girls...there's a war going on out there. It doesn't make front-page headlines. It doesn't spawn any made-for-TV movies. And it never causes students to riot in protest. We're talking about the Cola Wars.

Harry the Goat

There was a time when soft drinks meant 'soft sell'. Coke and Pepsi were like two small-town gas station owners, taking playful potshots at each other, while all the locals knew that they were selling the same gas at the same prices. And when the work day was done, they would retire to the nearest bar and indulge in some neighbourly price-fixing over a neutral whiskey-and-soda.

But this idyllic paradise has been shattered by a new breed: the corporate marketing psychologist. Young guns, with no more sense of ethics than a runaway bulldozer. A miserable new breed, one whose only aspiration (besides getting paid) is to put someone else's filth in your mouth. "If we mess with their grey sponges long enough, we can convince them that there is a difference between Coke and

Pepsi and better yet that their peer acceptance, their sex lives, their human rights, and their eventual destination after death all depend on this totally meaningless choice!" Thus they cackled, as they returned to their fiendish drawing boards.

And now, witness the results. Up-and-coming musicians and actors, paragons or artistic integrity, are accosted by masked gunmen wearing business suits. "Please allow us to debase and degrade you by associating you with our most holy cola. You will lose the respect of many of your old fans, who actually liked you for your talents, rather than your shopping habits. In return we will pump a steroid-size dose of cash into your next video and/or movie, and inject a clip from it right between Cosby and the Simpsons, in to the prime-time artery of America..." Only those of the strongest constitution (or those with quick access to cyanide) have managed to resist this seduction.

Our youth have always been the first victims of peer pressure, but the local pusher doesn't have

a fraction of the advertising budget that these corporate behemoths do. They have become socially-conscious drug dealers...encouraging caffeine addiction and mindless brand-loyalty as the only cures to teenage angst, shyness around the opposite sex, or the temptation to try puking up a few beers after a high school dance. They have used demographics as a tool to create their own custom-made market...the Pepsi Generation. Jingle lyrics such as "for a world that's making some positive changes..." manage to blend Reaganomics, New Right pseudoptimism, the environmental movement and healthy youthful idealism into a twisted mixture indeed: your choice of cola will save the world, and leave it safe for laissez-faire capitalism. new formula for utopia, or merely Pepsi's delayed-action retaliation against the neo-peacenik "I'd like to buy the world a Coke" commercial of 20 years ago?

The new mating of sociopolitical trends with consumer buying habits has proved so successful that new campaigns are under way even as we speak. A spokesman for the Ministry of Cultural Enforcement has confirmed the following horror stories:

After extensive closed-door negotiations, Coca-Cola has landed its latest sucker for endorsement... the PC Party of Canada. In return for a series of two-minute TV spots featuring party leaders cavorting with their wives and 2.3 children on the grounds of the Peace Tower in Ottawa, drinking from the new "Postcards from Canada" series of collector Coke

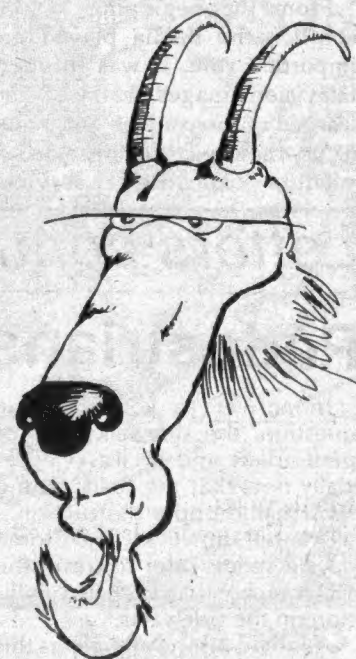
"So biodegradable that they are rotting before they even leave the store"

cans) the party will be provided with an undisclosed amount of cash for the new Coke Slush fund, as well as a deal to fill Meech Lake with a 4-year supply of bubbly brown chemicals.

As explained before, even celebrities with the highest integrity are still victim to the machinations of the cola vermin. Coca-Cola has threatened David Suzuki with having his family, his friends and hundreds of assorted endangered animals dumped into a giant Big Gulp full of toxic waste. The only way he can save them is to run a special edition of *The Nature of*

Things, proving that Pepsi is both environmentally dangerous and scientifically inferior in taste. Pepsi will counter this accusation with a new line of 'Green' soft drinks, that are so biodegradable that they are rotting before they even leave the store. In addition, caffeine-free (but rich in nutrients) Kelspi-Cola will join their product line as 'The Choice of a New Meat-Free Generation'.

So what can be done about this growing menace? The answer depends on what you are willing to do. Learn to satisfy your caffeine addiction the old-fashioned way: with coffee, tea, or Wake-Up pills. Boycott all records, tapes, CDs and concert tickets that come with a Pepsi (or Coke) Scratch'n' Win Sweepstakes attached. If you are a drinker of whiskey or rum, experiment with non-cola mixes, such as dry ice, pomegranate juice, lemming blood, or new GoatVirus brand demineralized, disinfected, de-ionized tap water. And if you



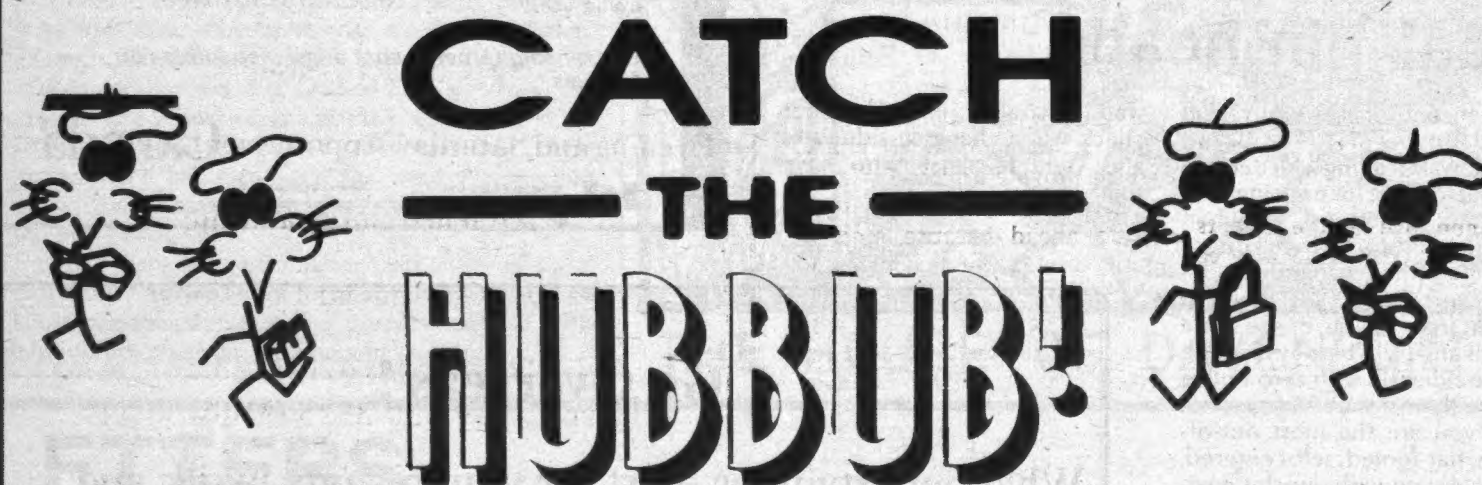
are a Philosophy student, put pressure on your department to institute an 'Ethics in Advertising' course, to be compulsory for all Marketing students, and optional for anyone who enjoys hypothetical discussions.



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Ending violence against women

by Lee Craig

Dr. Jeri Wine of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education and Jane Karstaedt, Executive Director of the Edmonton Sexual Assault Centre opened the third annual Feminist Research Forum Friday evening, with a dialogue on "Everyday Violence Against Women."

The forum began with a reminder of the violence against women that occurred in Montreal last December 6, 1989.

Speaking to an audience of approximately one hundred, Wine said, "In the aftermath, commentators and experts told us that Marc Lepine's actions had nothing to do with ordinary men and their actions...it was an aberration that was an isolated incident in our society. They told us this despite the events happening across the country, which clearly pointed to violence directed against women."

Dr. Wine included a publication printed by the Engineering paper at the University of Toronto, as well as Engineering Skit Night at the University of Alberta, as examples of violence against women.

Wine continued, "As well, there are powerful statistics that show violence is such a common event in women's everyday lives, that these experiences often do not even register with women, when they occur."

Jane Karstaedt also agreed with Wine that violence occurs on an almost daily basis for women in society.

"Part of our education must enable women to learn to name the forces of violence. A lot of the time we do not recognize certain events as violent acts, however, on investigation almost every woman has experienced some form of sexual violence," Karstaedt said.

She pointed to sexual harass-

ment in the workplace, ranging from sexual innuendos to discrimination against women applying for certain jobs, as examples of violence.

Karstaedt also included harassment of women on public streets and sexual exploitation of women by members of the med-

"...we still have a hard battle ahead because men in positions of power do not want to give it up."

ical profession, as events similar to sexual abuse, because they are an abuse of trust and power, by someone in a position of authority or strength.

Wine and Karstaedt also expressed in their talk, their belief that women cannot be regarded as simply victims.

"Women are active agents although they often do not see themselves this way as women are socialized to accept blame. Everyone must realize that in each instance a woman makes the best possible choice among the limited choice available," Wine said.

Children who live in homes where sexual abuse occurs can hardly get up and leave, said Wine. Instead, they develop certain responses to cope with the

abuse. These can involve compliance or disassociation where the person either forgives the abuser or represses the experience.

"These may look like primitive defenses to many people, but they are not very primitive to the person involved," Wine commented. "These children and women need to be recognized and honored for their handling of these situations, as they are survivors."

Karstaedt also pointed to financial difficulties some women experience, which makes it harder to leave an abusive situation and how this is often misunderstood by other people.

When asked by a member of the audience what the most important action to stop violence against women was, Karstaedt said, "to continue speaking to more women, as many as have been stereotyped or categorized as not one of us. Don't dismiss them as we can do a lot more with women together, rather than apart. Men who are interested in change must go to other men and begin speaking out to start changing attitudes."

Regarding change in society, Wine said, "A lot has occurred. Women now have a range of services for the first time in history, inadequate as they are, which provide a place for them to go. But we still have a hard battle ahead because men in positions of power do not want to give it up."

While Karstaedt agreed with this last statement, she does not believe that much fundamental change has occurred, and pointed to the legal system to demonstrate her belief.

"The victimization of women in the courts, in such cases as wife beating and child abuse, shows daily misuse of our legal system," Karstaedt concluded.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Jr. hosts goofy send-off

Party at Andante's delights the faithful

Jr. Gone Wild: *Too Dumb to Quit*
Album Release Party
Andante's, September 19

by Grant J. Venables

If God wanted to display some of the most beautiful and bizarre examples of creative human design, He would have directed observers to the release of Jr. Gone Wild's newest album *Too Dumb to Quit*.

The diversity was wonderful: a bald, middle-aged man in a golf shirt; girls in leather with no hair but long legs; folks in tuxedos; mothers and fathers; Kens and Barbies; punks and reporters.

There is a point to this catalogue, and that is Jr. Gone Wild is not a "here-today-gone-next-week" type of band. The diversity of the audience attests not only to the range of their music, but to their strange charm.

While waiting for the band, I tried to deduce who Jr. Gone Wild were. It was a hopeless quest, so I asked the ultra-sociable guy in the kilt with the single band of hair. Luckily he was the band's guitarist-keyboardist-vocalist Ford Pier.

Although only with the band nine months (he was a roadie until one night the band heard him playing Mozart), he filled me in on some of the particulars about the band. The album was recorded in a small studio 20 miles from Saskatoon (Pike Lake), out in the farm land.

According to Ford, the band not only did all the usual recording studio things but, along with engineers, sound men, and producer Bill Henderson (formerly with Chilliwack and the Headpins), they did all the domestic duties as well.

"It added to the artistic process," Ford quipped and added that he would often wander off into the fields and rolling hills with his accordion to make music.

"You've got to stay for the second set - after ten," said Ford. He sighed as he told me how they were going to take it easy on the first set for the parents and the more delicate invited guests, but the following sets would be crazy. I didn't doubt it for a minute.

The music started about nine. Unfortunately the beer ran dry at about eight-fifteen. Fortunately, once the music started the beer crisis was forgotten. From the first note to the final chord, drummer Sparky the Happy Troll (Ed Dobek), was lost to the beat - and I mean in the most complimentary sense: he was right on. He was especially appreciated in "3rd Most Stupidest Guy," and "I Don't Need That Anymore."

"3rd Most Stupidest Guy" might very well be considered for a single. With its rock-a-billy feel and dance beat, it would surely stand a good chance. This song evoked Blue Rodeo juiced up with electric shock therapy - not a pretty sight but a great sound.

The weakest song of the set had to be "Akit's Hill," written by Steve Loree. The lead vocalist was unintelligible, as were the back up-singers (I thought it might just be me so I asked Gateway sports guru Dan Carle and he too found the lyrics of this particular piece difficult to comprehend). The song might have been okay if we could have understood it.

The only other disappointment was the out of place sound of the band's only re-

cently added steel guitar. Perhaps only on "Poet's Highway" was this sometimes piercing distraction appreciated. "Poet's Highway" is a very easy tune, one which would lend itself nicely to two-stepping, and during this song I saw one older member of the audience, eyes closed, singing. It was very natural, nice to see, and said something complimentary about this band.

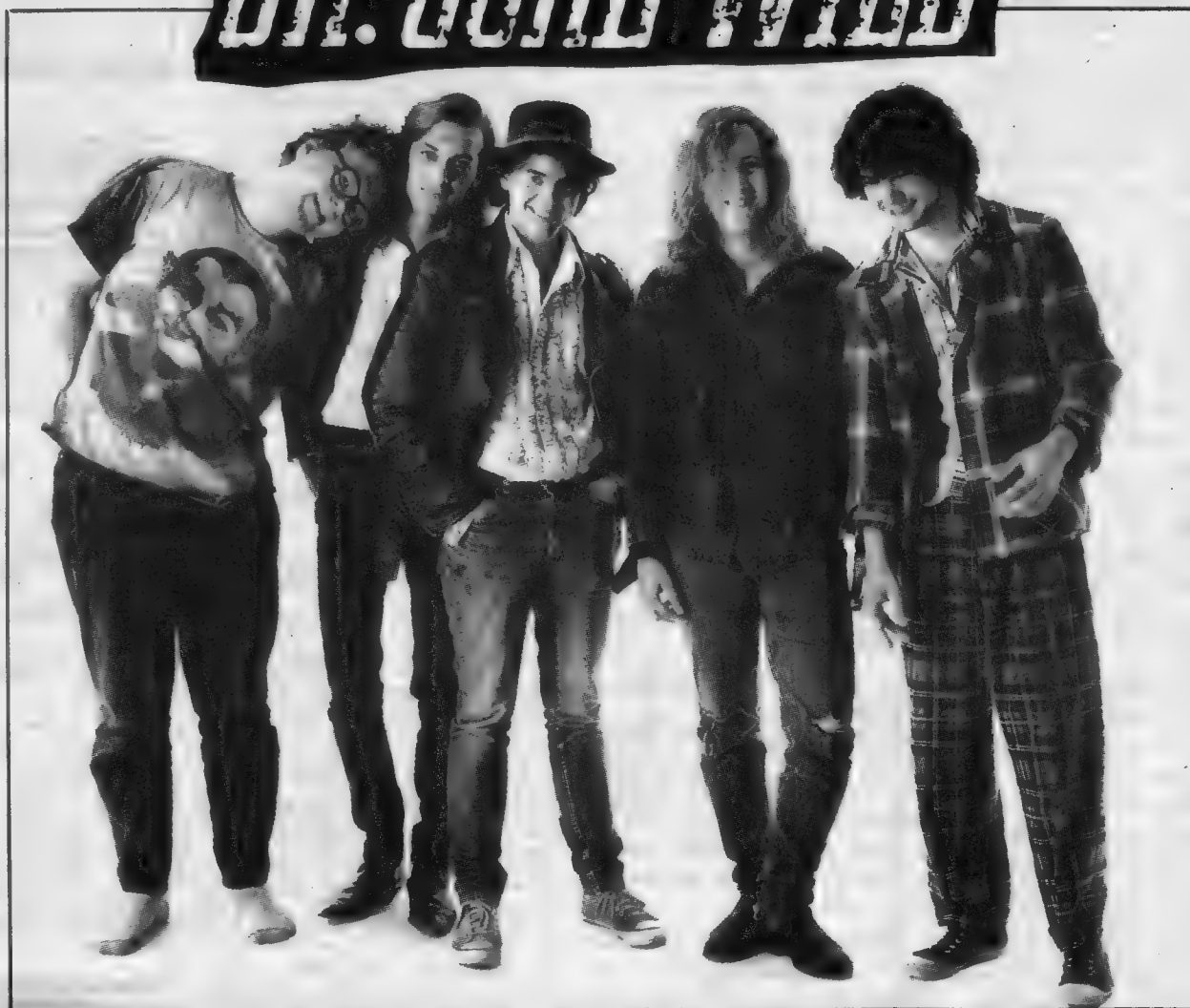
Lead singer and band founder Mike McDonald showed his experience as front man in modest fashion. His vocals were appropriate, solid and enjoyable, but he appeared tired.

The evening ended (for me) with their last song, and first single "I Don't Know About All That," which was played well

and appreciated by the guests.

I don't know whether this band will see enough album sales to permit them the luxury of slowing down. Who can say? They are able musicians who have already crossed this grand country seven times (and are looking down the throat of number eight) and by doing so have amassed a considerable audience - but will this translate into album sales? They need radio play to sell records. If *Too Dumb to Quit* does catch on, who can say what might happen to Edmonton's long loved Jr. Gone Wild? I wish them luck and hope that this time the band's hard work on the road is equalled by healthy album sales.

JR. GONE WILD



Ed Dobek, Dove, Mike MacDonald, Steve Loree and Ford Pier repress smiles for more business-like look.

Happening things!

On-going events

The Citadel, Shocter Theatre
through September 30
8:00 pm - *Love and Anger*
The Citadel, Rice Theatre
through October 14
8:00 p.m. - *Amigo's Blue Guitar*
Phoenix Theatre, Jubilee Auditorium
8:00 p.m. - *Our Country's Good*

Tuesday, September 25

Power Plant (on campus)
Corkey and the Juice Pigs
The Three Stooges get drunk and screw.
Combining music, drama, stand-up and a bizarre stage show.

Wednesday, September 26

Power Plant
Idyl Tea



The Watchmen

Ev, Craig and Henry celebrate the CD release of their latest album and new video.

Thursday, September 27

Power Plant
The Watchmen
through Saturday

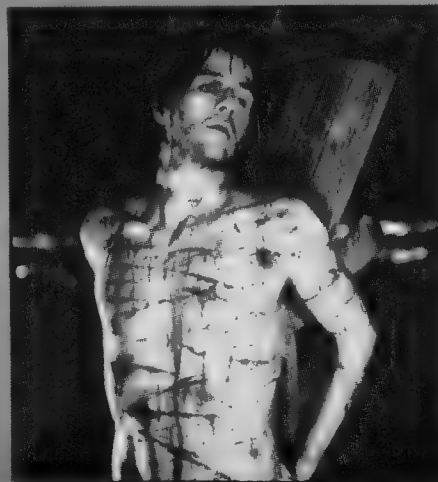
This rock quartet from Winnipeg opened for The Tragically Hip their last tour through Edmonton.

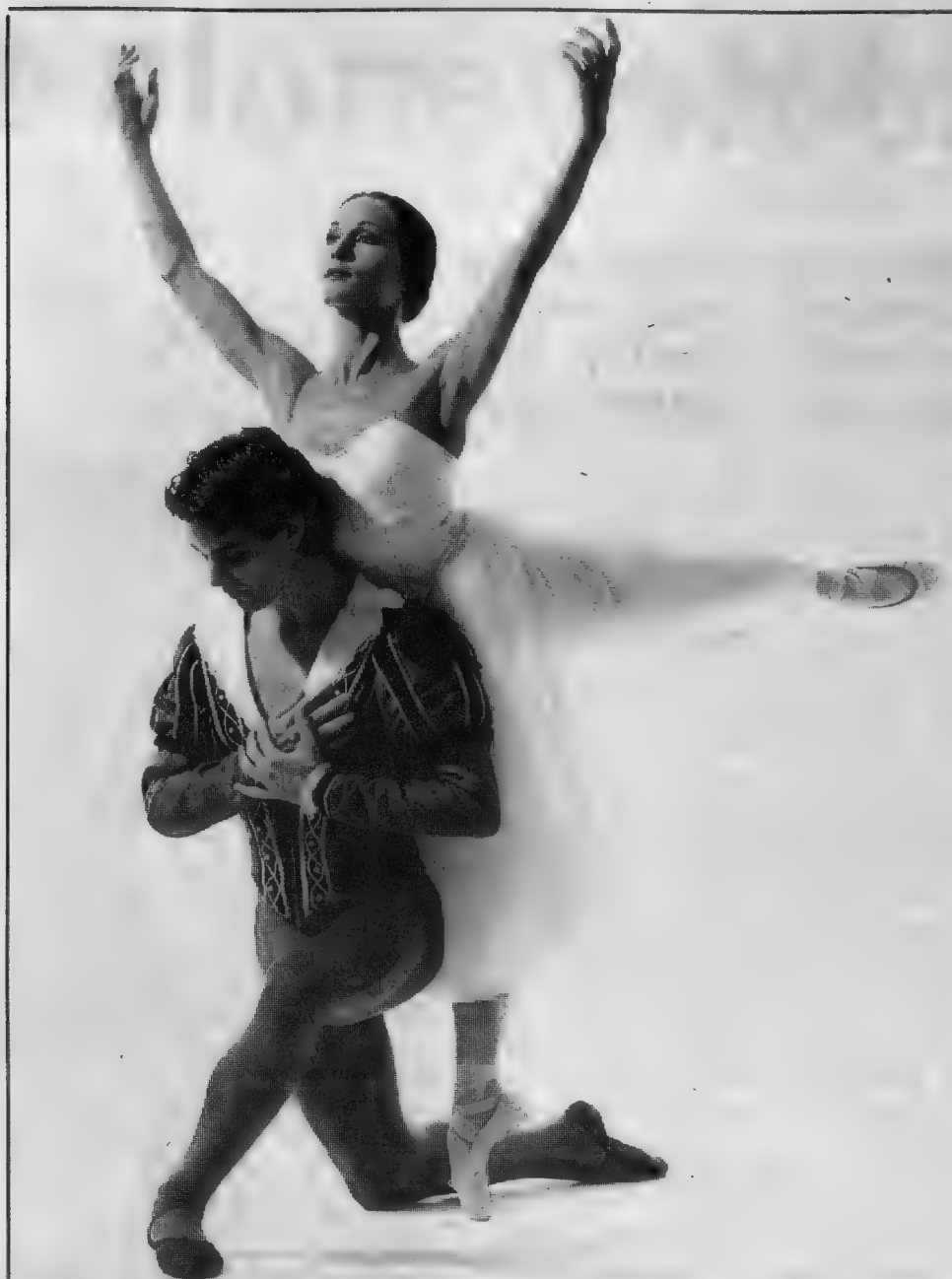
Friday, September 28

Edmonton Symphony Orchestra
Jubilee Auditorium
8:00 p.m. - Charlie Chaplin's *City Lights*
through Saturday

ESO provides live music to accompany the presentation of Chaplin's classic film and other shorts.

Myer Horowitz Theatre
8:00 p.m. - *Jesus of Montreal*





Principal dancers Anik Bissonette and Louis Robitaille strike a pose

Les Grands enchant

Giselle
Les Grands Ballets Canadiens
September 18 & 19
Jubilee

by Michael Frey

The audience expected a classic romantic ballet and that's exactly what Les Grands Ballets Canadiens delivered. This 150 year old ballet was illustrated with respect and clarity through the commanding yet subtle choreography of Anton Dolin who based his interpretation on the original work of Jean Coralli and Jules Perrot from 1841.

The first act was slightly flawed due to technical errors by the supporting dancers. But the principals, Louis Robitaille (Albrecht) and Anik Bissonette (Giselle) provided ample compensation.

Bissonette was entrancing in this tale of the young maiden who dies of mental duress after discovering her lover's hidden identity. She danced the role with grace and strength, vividly displaying a full range

of emotions--shock, hatred, shame--en route to insanity, all within the context to the high romance.

Robitaille brought necessary flexibility to the role Albrecht, conveying the confident arrogance and delicate sorrow requisite in the ballet's two acts. He and Bissonette were harmonic compliments, his effortless strength augmenting her subtle technical grace.

The most pleasant surprise was delivered by Min Tang, who danced the role of the Queen of the Wilis with an emphatic fervour that threatened to steal the show. Her commitment challenged Bissonette and Robitaille to reach transcendent heights, which they did, the efforts of all combining to communicate all the love and sorrow crucial to this story.

Recognition must also be given to designer John Dinning whose stunning set and honest costumes created the expansive fairy tale environment which complimented the ballet.

Fathead flat

David "Fathead" Newman Quartet
Yardbird Suite
by Peter Mackay

He doesn't play punk. He doesn't play metal. His name is Fathead; he plays jazz. And along with his band he produced about two hours worth Thursday night, at the Yardbird Suite's 1990-91 season opener.

It seemed to take the quartet most of an hour to warm up. The rhythm section kicked things off with an aggressive treatment of "Softly, As In A Morning Sunrise." Leader David "Fathead" Newman (tenor sax, flute) then joined in for two funky band originals. ("Hard Times", "Montana Banana"), neither of which were inspired

Fats Waller's "Ain't Misbehavin'" proved to be the highlight of the first set, with Newman's romantic, Sonny Rollins-ish tenor sax transforming the old swing standard into modern jazz. Uptempo, hardbop versions of "Delilah" and "Old Devil

Moon" followed, and while both swung, neither rose above the merely ordinary.

The second set continued with a rhythm trio number called "Em Rem" (dedicated to the late guitarist Emily Remler, with whom the rhythm section had worked). Unfortunately this performance was marred by Bob Nell's unfocused and confused piano soloing. The same was true of the following numbers with Newman's return ("Sweet Lorraine", "Little Sunflower" and "Davy Blue").

It was only on the final two tunes of the evening that the quartet jelled. The first of the two (a hardbop piece, unfortunately I didn't catch the name) featured Newman's driving flute, as well as a brief but intense solo by pianist Nell. "A Night In Tunisia" closed out the set, with Fathead returning to the tenor sax to play the same part Charlie Parker did on alto over forty years ago. Like a true veteran, Fathead saved his best until last.

Ukraine tour

The liberalization of Soviet bureaucracy has permitted Soviet arts groups to tour internationally in far greater numbers in recent years. The Red Army choir appeared on the Academy Awards singing "God Bless America" for Pete's sake!

Among the new treats for North American audiences are dance troupes revered at home, such as the currently touring Nadzbruchanka, appearing in the Myer Horowitz Theatre Tuesday, September 25 at 7:30 pm.

The Nadzbruchanka Dance Ensemble hail from the Ternopil Region of the Ukraine and have performed in the Soviet Union from the remotest regions of the republic to the centre stage of the Kremlin Palace of Congresses. Recent tours of its leading dancers have included Laos and Sri Lanka and now, for the first time, North America.

The Nadzbruchanka troupe bases its entire performance on the folkloric tradition of the Ukraine, illustrating a Slavic heritage familiar to many Edmontonians, and continues to resuscitate its dances with forays into the native Ukraine com-

munity between tours.

All of the dancers in the ensemble, trained professionals, are paid at a \$6.00/month rate in comparison with Canadian dollars and according to the government's dictates. Individual members of the troupe have brought several articles of clothing, ornaments and other curios with them from the Ukraine for sale at intermission to augment their income; back at home, Mikhail Gorbachev has narrowly averted a plan to institute a market economy in the USSR in 500 days. The goods are of a remarkably high quality and, for those interested in Ukrainian folk art, are the best seen in Edmonton since the Ukrainian trade delegation visit at Klondike days.

Dances that the audience may expect include meditations on matchmaking (a time-honoured Slavic tradition), the attempts of young men to impress young women, shepherd antics and matrimony.

Tuesday marks Nadzbruchanka's final performance in Edmonton. Tickets are available at BASS and at the door; half price for students.



THIS WEEK AT THE "PLANT"

TUESDAY

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COMEDY

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One year later — Is the

Gateway editors Gil McGowan and Teresa Pires interviewed Dr. Paul Davenport last week. Tuition increases, employment equity, and library hours were among the issues they discussed.

Photos by Ron Sears

The Gateway: Could you evaluate your first year at the U of A? Have you accomplished all of your short-term goals?

Dr. Davenport: The most positive part of my first year was the warm reception that I received. I was warmly greeted by the Deans and department chairs, directors and student groups. Looking back, that support was very important to me.

1989-90 was a very difficult year because of our budgetary situation. We had a large on-going deficit and we required severe budget cuts in order to get a handle on it. It was all very difficult for all our student groups, the faculty, and all our staff. Of course, it was also difficult for the vice-presidents and I. But although it was a difficult year, it was nonetheless a rewarding one. I made a great many new acquaintances and friends. What I learned in the first year will provide a solid base for what's coming in the future.

The reference to short-term goals is a difficult one to respond to. What university administrations try to do is strengthen teaching and research in line with budgetary possibilities. Our budgetary possibilities last year and this year were quite limited. I think all of us working together have accomplished more than could have been expected of us. As a community we have come through a difficult budgeting year.

Gateway: Why did you support the introduction of an overall enrollment cap for the University?

Dr. D.: I'd like to answer that question in two parts. First, with regard to the cap for 1990 and then with regard to the long-term target of 24,000 students. These relate to two distinct Board of Governors and GFC resolutions.

With regard to the cap for September 1990, that was a difficult decision that we had to take. We were faced with a situation where an increasing number of students in several faculties — in particular Arts and Sciences — were unable to get into the courses they wanted and where we had no control over our new admissions, other than our 70 per cent standard. There were some predictions that with that 70 per cent standard we might experience a significant increase in attendance in September 1990. At first we took no action, hoping that our budgetary situation would allow us to teach these additional students. When the operating budget came down in January and when the details of the capital budget became available — in March — it became apparent that we just wouldn't be able to teach additional students.

Not only was the indexing of our grant from the government at three per cent, well below our projected increases in salary, the government had also decided not to fund additional students as they had in the past. As we felt we were in an emergency situation in March of 1990, we went to the GFC and explained that we felt there had to be a cap in enrollments in September 1990. We simply had to have some control other than the 70%.

"I don't think there was any broad lack of confidence in the central administration."

The other half of the story is the GFC legislation in regards to the 24 000 student enrollment target for 1994-95. That was an issue that has been before the University for at least five years—at least since it was discussed in *The Next Decade and Beyond* document. *The Next Decade* set a much lower target for overall enrolment. It says that by 1997, we should be headed towards a target of 20,000 students.

When I arrived in August 1989, the Board of Governors had just approved a quota for the Faculty of Education and the Faculty of Arts and Sciences were developing quota proposals. In discussions during the fall and spring, the vice-presidents and I reached agreement with the Deans that a more appropriate figure during these these times of great emphasis on accessibility would be 24 000 rather than 20 000. It was that figure that we had approved by the GFC and the BOG.

Why a figure of 24, 000? Because we simply cannot teach more than that with our current real resources. Some of the Deans have been telling me that they will have trouble maintaining their quotas if we continue to experience budget cuts each year.

Gateway: Do you think the Board of Governors is doing its job in getting increased funding from the government?

Dr. D.: I certainly think that we are working very hard at getting increased funding. We have good contacts with government officials and those in the civil service. We have put forward our case in a great number of different settings; we are very active in speaking before business groups and social organizations, trying to spread the word about the university. Clearly,



Dr. Paul Davenport cal

there are problems out there in the community around us of understanding what the U of A stands for—of understanding, for example, the relationship between teaching and research at a University, and the budget pressures that force us to limit accessibility. So, I think we can do a better job of explaining our case to the public around us.

At the same time, I don't want to minimize the work that was already going on when I arrived and that has gone on in the last year. There are a great many people at the University who are working hard to explain our situation to the general public and to the government.

Gateway: Do you think that the GSA is justified in suing the administration?

Dr. D.: I'm afraid that I have to duck that question because the issue is now before the courts.

The one thing that I would urge you to do, however, is to take a look at the relative fee that a graduate student would pay elsewhere. You'll find that among the institutions that we like to think we're competing with, we have perhaps the lowest fees in the country. Moreover, my understanding is that our graduate student stipends are among the highest in the country.

Gateway: Are increased tuition fees the only answer to the University's financial problems?

Dr. D.: I think they're a part of the answer, but I don't think that they're the only answer. It's vital that government grants be increased annually in line with the cost of living. I also think that it is vital that the University expand its fund-raising activities. We should build on the enormous progress of the last decade to see that we do all we can in the next decade to bring in private funds.

As you know, I recently appointed our first Vice-President for Development and Community affairs, Dr. Gerry Glassford, who has been very active in a number of fund-raising initiatives.

No, indeed it would be unfair to put the entire burden on student tuition. We have to pursue our case with our friends in the government and we have to reach out to our friends in the broader community, in urging them to support the University.

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Dr. Davenport calm in the face of adversity

Gateway: How do you justify the proposed changes to the Code of Students' Behaviour, which would give the administration the power to terminate the activities of any student group?

P.D.: Let me give you the background on that. After the publication of the *Bridge* last fall with material which, I think, greatly damaged the reputation of the University — and, indeed, reached the national press — I questioned those involved in the administration about our ability to close a student publication or temporarily terminate the activities of a student group, pending an investigation. I think there are cases in which this could be appropriate. I understand that there are strong feelings on campus that this smacks of censorship and shouldn't be allowed. What I urged the Campus Law Review Committee to do was to review the issue and come up with some proposals that could be discussed quite broadly — and that's what they're doing.

We've had an initial discussion on some of the Committee's proposals. The proposals would give the vice-president Student and Academic Services certain faculty-constrained powers with regard to temporary closure of student publications.

Gateway: Would these changes give the administration the power to shut down groups such as *The Gateway*?

Dr. D.: The way it's written now it would give that authority to the vice president Student and Academic services, but only under very tight constraints, pending an investigation.

Gateway: Why did the University administration decide to reduce library hours this year?

P.D.: The decision to reduce library hours was an internal decision, made within the library, after a discussion of their budget constraints. I'm told that the decision was made before our new Chief Librarian arrived. But I think what's important now is that we discuss that earlier decision in depth to see if there are not other ways to accommodate the needs of all involved.

There is no question that the library does have serious budget problems. But we need to see if we can deal with those budget problems in a manner that does not deny students access to the study

space that they so obviously need.

I do know that vice-president Lois Stanford and the Chief Librarian Ernie Ingles met today with a delegation from the Students' Union. My understanding is that the main concerns expressed by the SU were with regard to study space accessibility. Those discussions are strictly in the hands of VP Stanford and Mr. Ingles.

Gateway: Is the University considering reinstating last year's hours or at least extending the hours during mid-term and final weeks?

Dr. D.: Dr. Stanford and Mr. Ingles are discussing those possibilities with the SU representatives. We have received the message loud and clear that students have a vital need for access to study space, right through the term, but particularly during mid-term and final weeks. We just have to see how we can deal with that in manner consistent with our budgeting resources.

Gateway: Has the position of the University declined in relation to other Universities, nationally and internationally, during your first year in office?

Dr. D.: Let me deal briefly with the issue of the *Bridge*, skit night and associated events. That gave us a black eye — it gave us a black eye in Edmonton, in Alberta and indeed to a degree, across the country. But that's a temporary thing and if we deal in substance, with the report of Dr. Kieran's commission I think we can reverse that. So that's a short-term problem.

"if those kinds of trends continue, yes, the U of A will start to fall, not only in prestige, but in quality."

The funding problem is a long-term one. We have seen funding declining in real terms now for a decade and for the last five years we have been dropping in funding vis a vis other large research universities like UBC and U of T. Our funding per student has been falling relative to the funding per student at those institutions. Whether our reputation has been hurt yet I can't say, but if those kinds of trends continue, yes, the U of A will start to fall, not only in prestige but in quality. Already we have trouble attracting staff to many of the scientific disciplines because of the weakness of our support for computing, and the fact that we don't have the neces-

sary capital funds to help young professors get their labs going.

I could give you a dozen other examples of the sort of problem that is making us less competitive in the attraction of new staff. That's a matter of enormous concern to me and the administration.

Gateway: Has the University taken any tangible steps to promote employment equity in faculties such as Engineering where are very few women on staff?

Dr. D.: We have certainly taken a very decisive step, I believe, by establishing the President's Commission for Equality and Respect on Campus last December. That commission reported on August 23, 1990. The chair of the commission, Dr. Diane Kieran, and her fellow commissioners deserve enormous credit for a very complete and well thought-out report. It is a report that will challenge us all to re-think our roles as teachers, counsellors and students. I will be writing to deans, chairs, and directors in the next week to forward them a complete copy of the report to indicate how the various recommendations will be distributed among the vice-presidents. I will also urge them to contact me or the vice-presidents with their suggestions. We will be working through those recommendations over the coming months. Some of those recommendations deal with the issue of employment equity.

Gateway: Is it part of U of A policy?

Dr. D.: Before I arrived, the GFC had adopted a statement with regards to hiring practices. It says that we are committed to the principle of equity in employment and that we encourage applications from women, from aboriginal people, from visible minorities, and from disabled people. Hence, it is official University policy. I can say without any hesitation that the vice-presidents and I are fully committed to that statement — we believe in it strongly.

Gateway: Is there anything you would like to add?

P.D.: I'd like to conclude with a few thoughts about our two major students groups on campus, the Graduate Students' Association and the Students' Union. I met with the presidents the executives and the councils last year and was pleased with the positive approach taken to university affairs. I must say, also, that I think that *The Gateway* is one of the finest student newspapers in my experience among Canadian universities. I have been in three universities in my 20 years in Canada and *The Gateway* is the first student newspaper I have read regularly.



Gil McGowan softens Dr. Davenport up before grilling him on the tougher issues

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Garnet followers

Canadian folkie writing best songs

Garnet Rogers
Thursday, Sept. 20
Provincial Museum Theatre
South Side Folk Club

by Randal Smathers

I was the unbeliever who stumbled accidentally into the revival tent last Thursday night, only to be converted by the emotion of the moment.

From the vigorous opening applause, it was clear that Garnet Rogers would be spreading the word among the faithful, and he spent the first set giving them exactly what they wanted.

After starting with Guy Clark's "One from the Heart", Rogers switched almost exclusively to his own material. Each song was introduced with a few minutes worth of quiet humor—generally describing how the tune came to be written—much guitar tuning and then a few bars to set the mood.

The songs were equally introspective,

providing the kind of personal glimpses into everyday life which typify the best songwriters. "Small Victories" told of buying an aging, supposedly barren mare out of sentimentality and then having her foal: another "small victory"; "The Love You Give" described one man's inability to express his love for his wife, and so on. By the end of the first set, Rogers had a warm, personal rapport with the audience.

The second set continued in the same rhythm, but there were more political and social messages in the songs. "Sleeping Buffalo" supported native rights; "I Shot Willie" was an attack on American politics via Ollie North.

For the most part, Rogers' political excursions were enthusiastically received, but when he said his heroes included the people behind the barriers at Oka, you could count the individuals still clapping (middle class Western Canadian liberals might not like rednecks; stereotypical

macho males, Richard Nixon, Brian Mulroney, or General Custer, but they surely do prefer the Canadian Army to the Mohawk Warriors).

Add an excursion into the mystic ("Merlin," based on the Arthur legend) by Rogers' longtime travelling companion Doug McArthur, and the show was threatening to become less good-natured than the first set had promised.

This audience was not about to turn cold, however, and Rogers finished the evening to two standing ovations. The encore consisted of Stan Rogers' (Garnet's dead brother) signature tune, "Northwest Passage." However, where the original had been a cappella, Garnet invited the audience to sing the chorus, gave a whimsical disclaimer about fiddle tunes, and played what turned out to be a haunting "fiddle tune."

Despite his apology, Rogers is accomplished on both fiddle and the variety of guitars (two acoustic and one electric) he used during the evening, in addition to possessing the family voice: deep, rich, and clear.

In the end, the faithful left happy—and there was at least one more going out than coming in.

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SPORTS

Field Hockey '90



Errant goalmouth pass dribbles through the crease

Canada West tourney hilites

by Bob Stauffer

The first of three Canada West field hockey tournaments was played this weekend at Lister Hall field. Head Coach Dru Marshall's Panda squad finished the round-robin tournament with one win and three losses.

The tournament featured the University of Victoria, University of British Columbia, University of Manitoba, and the University of Calgary, along with the Pandas. The Vikettes led the way with four victories.

The Pandas opened up with a disappointing loss at the hands of Manitoba, 4-2. Tera Croxford led the way with a two goal performance for the Pandas. The Pandas followed that game with a loss to the lady Thunderbirds, 2-0. On Sunday Alberta went up against the always-strong Victoria side and were handled a 4-0 loss. The Pandas rounded out the tournament with a 2-0 victory over the Calgary Dinosaurs. Scoring in that game for Alberta

were Croxford and Regina Visram.

Despite the one and three showing, sniper Croxford said "we're a young team, and it was a good experience; there were a lot of positives."

The Pandas next see action two weeks from now in the second Canada West tournament in Vancouver. In between time, Coach Marshall will work on penalty corners in both the offensive and the defensive zones.

by Bob Stauffer

The 1990 Pandas Field Hockey Team is very optimistic. By hosting the Nationals for the first time ever the Pandas have guaranteed themselves an opportunity to participate in the C.I.A.U. finals for the first time in 11 years. Head coach Dru Marshall says, "the team has a lot of work to do, but that the team can be optimistic because of it's youth."

Last season the Pandas finished in a third place tie with Calgary after the three Canada West round-robin tournaments. The Lady Dinosaurs, though, were given the edge after the goals for and goals against differential was worked out. The Pandas lost several players off of last year's squad; including 2nd team ALL-Canadian defender Bev Wolfert.

Coaching

Coach Dru Marshall returns for her ninth season. Marshall has also been involved with the Canadian National Team since 1985. She has also had winning experiences as she was the Top scorer in Canada West back in 1979 when the Pandas last made it to the Nationals. Marshall has two assistant coaches. Carla Corben returns for her fourth year, and former U of A female athlete of the year, Liz Czenczek, combine to provide, "a very positive outlook" according to Marshall.

Goaltending

One area that Marshall says the coaches are "doing a lot of work on" is goaltending. The Pandas' tender is third year player Nic Millians. Marshall is confident with Millians as she, "is improving every game out." The Pandas do not have a second goaltender, so they are putting their money on Millians to do the job.

Defenders

The Pandas were decimated with the off-season losses of Wolfert, Melinda Smith and Corrine Shorbot in the back row. Smith will be missed because of her penalty corner defence. This forces Marshall to find a first-year player to replace Smith. Nonetheless Marshall feels that, "by the end of the

year her squad will be strong defensively." If the Pandas are to reach their potential offensively Sean Davies and Joanne Laurie will have to pad the way. Davies and Laurie are both in their third years so their experience will come in handy with a team that has 10 first year players.

Midfielders

At halfback is the Pandas best player Tera Croxford. The team captain is in her fourth year, and according to Marshall, "is a very strong leader." Out on the wings are two young players, Bobbi Wiese and Renae Stevenson, who Marshall says, "can both really run."

Forwards

Up front on the left wing is 5th year Panda Sue Paulicic. Left inside is the domain of 3rd year player Visram. The very exciting Heather Jones plays right inside. Jones is described as a "workhorse" by Marshall, and will probably be double-teamed all season long. At right wing will be Coleen Pistawka, a 5th year volleyball player trying hockey for the first time. The Pandas have a host of other players who will battle it out up front for playing time. Tammy Derosches, Sam Tajana, May-Yew-Wee and Marilyn Adams are all first year players looking to make a contribution. Adams, like Pistawka, is making the transition from volleyball to hockey. Second year Panda Tammy Walker will also see action up front; as will Jackie Pitstra, a dentistry student, has some experience after spending two years with Calgary. Marshall feels that Pitstra "will be very good by the end of the year."

Outlook

Judging by this weekend's results it appears that the two teams from the coast, UBC and Victoria, will be the teams to beat in Canada West. The Pandas will probably battle it out with Calgary and Manitoba for third spot in the conference. The Pandas, though, have one huge advantage, as they are hosting Nationals, and thus can focus in on that time to peak.

Beantown Sucks!



Bob Stauffer

Last April before baseball season started, four members of the Gnarly Baseball League Rotisserie sat down and made divisional picks for the past Gateway Editor-in-Chief Randal Smathers' "Bar Tabs." Being included in the select company of Smathers; former CJSR Station Manager Ian Istvanffy, and past Gateway Managing Editor Phil Preville was quite an honour.

As it stands now, if Boston wins in the AL East and the New

York Mets in the NL East, I will prove to be the best prognosticator going three for four. (I also took Oakland.)

My point though is not to gloat; rather, it's to explain why I don't want Boston to win.

When I was growing up, the 1975 World Series made me a lifetime baseball fan. For those of you who don't remember, it pitted the Bosox against Cincinnati, and it is generally regarded as a baseball classic going the full distance of seven games. With that series I became a big Red Sox fan with visions of "Yaz" Carl Yastrzewski dancing in my head.

There's something else though, that was really significant about Boston in 1975. Desegregation of Public School bussing was taking place, and to say the least, it was an ugly

newsworthy event. I didn't really understand the issue, but now, after coming to a realization of what racism is, I would have to say that it is not only an issue in the news, but, also in sports, especially in Boston.

Racism newsworthy in sports too

Have you ever noticed how "white" the Boston Celtics are. The same point can be applied to the Red Sox. It's almost like the attitude there is if Ellis Burks is hitting less than .270 it's time to deal him. Perhaps this explains the Lee Smith trade to St. Louis. Was Smith too black for "Beantown."

It can be countered that

Dennis Johnson and Jim Rice played in Boston for years. DJ and Rice, though, are top of the line players. Believe me, if they were fringe players they would've never stayed in Boston.

Edmontonians are not immune to racism. For years I listened to John Short's Sports-talk and heard the fans berate Grant Fuhr, and say that Andy Moog was better. Anybody who understands hockey realizes that, while Moog is a good goalie, Fuhr is (or was) an outstanding one. I believe that sports fans in this town are intelligent, so I often pondered if perhaps racism was the real issue with the Fuhr-Moog debate.

I do think that racism exists in Edmonton. As for the sports teams though, no, not a chance.

If anything, the opposite is true, as the Oilers and Eskimos have to a certain extent lead the way in making the "minority" become part of the community.

As for Boston though; a city which prides itself on it's liberal tradition with ideological thinkers from Harvard, I'd really expect more.

So, even though bragging rights are on the line, (everybody else in our pool picked the Jays) and the fact that the Jays are frustrating because of their inability to play fundamental baseball, I'm cheering for Toronto.

Perhaps a sting of failure by the Red Sox and Celtics would force the management there to re-evaluate a convention which has stained the image of those two storied franchises in Beantown.



Rookie Bear battles for position

Bears lose in NAIT tourney

by Todd Saelhof

Not necessarily a preview of Faceoff '91, but one could say this past weekend NAIT Blue-Gold Invitational was at least a small indication.

Four teams attended the annual hockey festival at the NAIT activities centre, including the Camrose Lutheran College Vikings, the Red Deer College Kings, and our own University of Alberta Golden Bears. The piece de resistance was the weekend's final match featuring the Bears and the host Ooks Piks.

The 1989-90 CCAA National

Champion Ooks put together a solid performance scoring twice in the third period to take the game 4-2. NAIT boasted a line-up similar to their season starting roster, while the Green and Gold opted to rest many of the veterans giving ice time to the fresh faces.

"You could tell by the line-up, we looked at the game as part of the evaluation process," said Bear head coach Bill Moores. "We set the line-up from day one with the better line-ups playing in the first two games."

Those contest saw the Golden

Bears defeat both the Vikings and the Kings. Friday night, the Bears handed Camrose their first of three weekend losses. Both veteran Doug McCarthy and rookie Jeff Krukowski cashed in twice to pace the Golden Bear squad to a 7-0 victory.

On Saturday evening, the Bears rallied four times in the third to come from one goal down and defeat Red Deer 6-3. Marty Yewchuk pumped home the winner on the powerplay with seven minutes gone in the final frame.

Sunday's confrontation was different. Speedy Todd Goodwin and new point man Mike Moore were the only two marksmen for the Golden Bears, who were unable to stop the talented Ooks. Mark Hilton, sniper of last season's National Championship winning goal, knocked a rebound past Bear goaltender Gavin Armstrong with six minutes left to put the Ooks ahead to stay.

The powerplay marker was followed five minutes later with an open net goal to solidify the victory.

NAIT won all three of its contests to capture the Invitational cup. Even though his Bears came up short, Moores was not disappointed.

"The purpose was to play the rookies against the best team. This way we could learn some things. NAIT was the best team. They played well and our guys played better as the game went on," Moores said.

The rookies were especially able to strut their stuff. Krukowski had an excellent weekend as did Barclay Pearce. Goalie Scott Ironside was solid in between the Bear pipes in his two weekend appearances. Defence, however, is the team's concern.

"We played 12 or 13 defensemen this weekend. Everyone of them played at least two games. We're better in terms that (Ian) Herbers is back and (Gord) Thibodeau might be returning," Moores said.

BEAR FACTS: Cut down day for the Green and Gold will be Tuesday, as they prepare to host next weekend's big tournament at Varsity Arena. Veteran Dan Wiebe is injured indefinitely following an intersquad game last week.

Bears win

by Jason Darrach

The soccer bears harnessed the Huskies last weekend with a 3-nil victory. Action was intense, but all inside Husky territory. The Green and Gold defense shut down the kick and run Saskatchewan style, allowing only one shot on net.

The first half went scoreless until the last minutes of play. Paul Walters was hauled down while driving to the net, producing a penalty shot. Victor D'Andrea safely planted the goal, and the Bears hit the water bottles up by one.

Second half action also stymied each team until the final ten minutes. Dave Phillips put the second goal in with a good strike from outside the area. Ricardo Zenari answered the Green and Gold push again by walking through the Husky defenders and firmly finding an open corner.

On the down side, the Bears lost Burk Kaiser after 20 minutes of play. A severe ankle reinjury, probably a break, will put him out for the rest of the season. Jim Loughlin confidently filled the spot, in Saskatchewan, but the Bears will sadly miss this First-Team All-Canadian.

The scoreboard reveals that the Bears may have overcome their problem of finishing. Assistant Coach Alan Mason commented that "we created many great chances...and it should have been six or seven nothing, but their goalie stopped everything."

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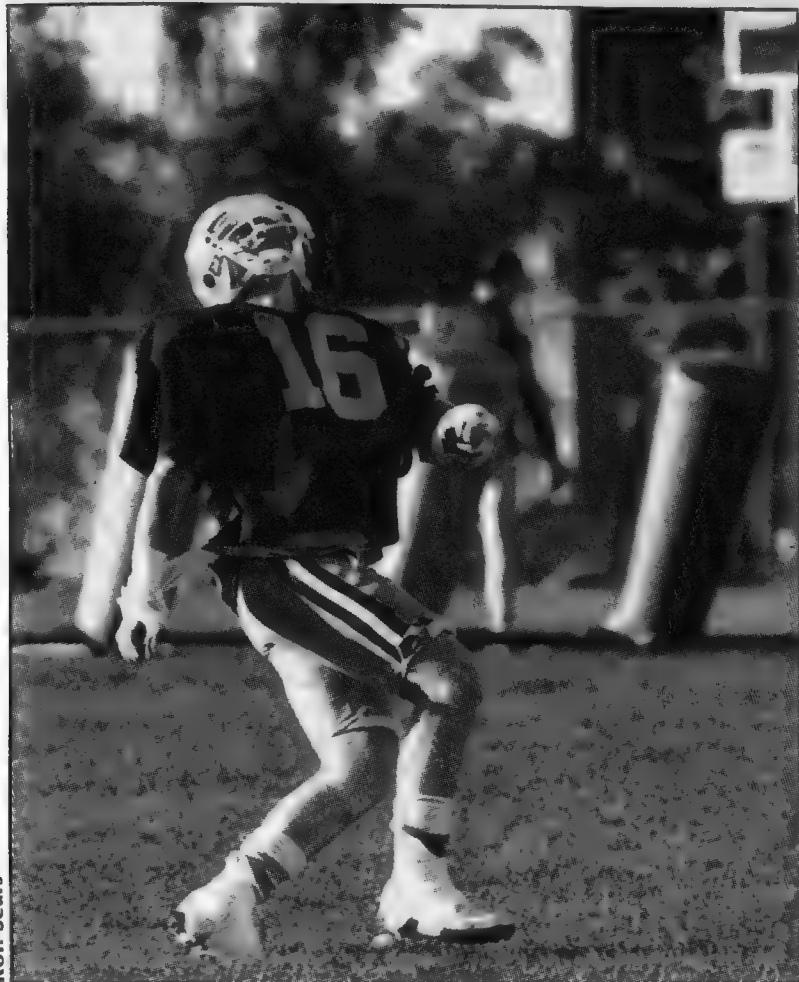
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Q & A: Matheson



Ron Sears

I got it, I got it, I got it

Arguably the best talent on the Golden Bears football team is cornerback Todd Matheson. For the last few years the 5th year Bear has been overshadowed by another speed demon Trent Brown. Last year though, Matheson asserted himself with his outstanding play in the Bear's second-

ary. The man they call "Grumpy" also had a big year on the specialty teams with.

Football idol:
Forrest Kennerd.

Greatest football memory:
Making my high school football team.

Worst football memory:

Not getting drafted.

Thought's on Bears-Dino rivalry:
Is there one?

What do you hate about football:
My long hair makes me an anomaly (eds note: what the fuck is an anomaly.)

What do like about football:
The adulation I received in last year's Three Lines Free.

Best putdown line in the heat of the moment:
Quit running half speed.

If you couldn't play D-back, where would you play:
D-line or nose tackle.

Worst haircut on the team:
Craig "Uncle Buck" Southwick.

Worst dresser:
Either of those two kicker guys; John Cutler and Scott McKenzie.

Who's the guy you hate most on campus:
That opera guy who sings aloud.

Best coach:
Tim (eds note: arguably one of the best.)

Best guy to party with:
"The Hammer" Darryl Draudsen, and Trent Brown.

Best writer:
Darryl "Forum" Draudsen; former teammate up in Grande Prairie and current Gateway columnist Dan Carle.

Favorite movie:
Toxic Avenger.

Dream date:
No such thing. (eds note: you're so true Todd.)

Favorite pick-up line:
"What the fuck are you looking at."



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PROPOSAL FROM THE GFC CAMPUS LAW REVIEW COMMITTEE REGARDING STUDENT GROUP DISCIPLINE PROCEDURES

Current	Proposed
30.1 INTRODUCTION AND DEFINITIONS The University is defined by tradition as a community of people dedicated to the pursuit of truth and advancement of knowledge, and as a place where there is freedom to teach, freedom to engage in research, freedom to create, freedom to learn, freedom to study, freedom to speak, freedom to associate, freedom to write and to publish, and a concomitant obligation to respect these freedoms when they are exercised by others. The offences listed below described, in general terms, behaviors, which if left unchecked would, to an unacceptable degree, infringe upon these freedoms and thus threaten the proper functioning of the University. Nothing in this Code shall prevent the University from referring an individual matter to the appropriate law enforcement agency should such action be considered necessary. (a), (b) (c) - (n)	30.1 INTRODUCTION AND DEFINITIONS No change No change Add: Nothing in this Code shall be interpreted in such a way as to prohibit the activities or to violate the principles which are set out in the first paragraph of this section (30.1). No change No change (Note: The definition below is currently in Section 30.14 and should be repeated here; changes are in bold and will also be included in the definition of Student Group in Section 30.14) New: (c) Student Group For the purposes of these regulations, the term "student group", shall include all groups registered with the University, but shall not be limited to, a club, association, organization, society, fraternity, sorority, fellowship Renumber to (d) - (p)
30.3 NON-ACADEMIC OFFENCES Any of the following activities or conduct or attempts thereof or participation therein insofar as they relate to student affairs shall constitute an offence and be punishable. 1. Disruptions (a) No student shall, by action, words, written material, or by any means whatsoever, knowingly obstruct University activities. University activities include but are not limited to, teaching, research, studying, administration, meetings, and public service. (b) Nothing in this Code shall be construed to prohibit peaceful assemblies and demonstrations, lawful picketing, or to inhibit free speech. 2. - 13.	30.3 NON-ACADEMIC OFFENCES New: In the following Section where the term "student" is used it shall apply both to individuals and to student groups. No change New: 2. Discrimination No student or student group shall disseminate or cause to be disseminated material or engage in activity which creates a social or academic climate which hinders or prevents the full participation of another student or student group in the life of the University. 3. No student shall violate any City, Provincial or Federal statute or University regulation. Renumber to 4. - 15
30.7 PROCEDURES FOR NON-ACADEMIC OFFENCES 1. Initiation and Conduct of Proceedings (a) - (d) (iv) (v) Where the offence should be referred to the police or appropriate public authorities. Where the Director of Campus Security has declined to lodge a complaint, the Complainant must be so notified and the reasons given. The person complaining may then appeal the Director of Campus Security's decision to the Discipline Officer. (e) - (h) 2. Initiation and Conduct of Appeals (a) A student may appeal the decision of the Dean of Student Services by submitting a notice of appeal in writing to the Discipline Officer no later than fifteen (15) calendar days after notification of the written decision of the Dean of Student Services. At the discretion of the Discipline Officer, an appeal may be accepted after the expiry of the fifteen days. (b) - (f) 3. Establishment of the University Appeal Board (a) - (b) (c) Appeal Board Procedures for Non-Academic Offences (i) - (iv) (v) The Board shall hear the argument of both sides to the appeal and then, by majority vote, shall uphold or quash the decision appealed from. Where a decision against a student is upheld, the Board may confirm, vary or suspend the penalty imposed. The Appeal Board is authorized to receive procedural advice from the Discipline Officer. (vi) The Chair of the Board through the Discipline Officer shall, where practical, immediately communicate the decision of the Board to the student. (vii) - (ix)	30.7 PROCEDURES FOR NON-ACADEMIC OFFENCES See Section 30.14 for procedures to be followed when dealing with complaints against student groups. 1. Initiation and Conduct of Proceedings No change Editorial change: ... declined to proceed with a complaint... Renumber to (f) - (i) 2. Initiation and Conduct of Appeals (a) A student or student group may appeal... No change 3. Establishment of the University Appeal Board No change (c) Appeal Board Procedures for Non-Academic Offences No change ... against a student or student group is upheld to the student or student group. No change

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Welcome back Ben



Jay
O'Neill

Ben Johnson's suspension ended yesterday, clearing the path for him to return to competition should he be allowed.

It was on Sept. 24, 1988 when Ben Johnson united this country with his electrifying 100 metre run in 9.79 seconds at the Seoul Olympics to destroy American and arch-rival Carl Lewis. Canadians finally had a moment to be proud of.

Lewis was of course easy to hate. He was arrogant, brash, a sore loser and, of course, American. Americans tend to gloat when they have the best and for once they didn't. Canadians did. We walked around with smiles on our faces and without a worry in the world.

Then came the news that a Canadian medalist tested positive for a banned substance. We didn't want to believe the rumors. But the rumors turned into fact and Ben Johnson and the people of Canada were knocked off the medal podium.

Canadians were in shock. It must have been sabotage. Yeah, that was it. Johnson's handlers were blaming the failed dope test on a switch of bottles. Obviously, someone loaded up one bottle full of steroids, so Ben would drink it, then test positive.

Of course that wasn't the case as tests showed that Johnson was on steroids for a long time. How could he have done this to us. He lied and cheated his way to the top.

When he returned home, he claimed his innocence saying he was framed. In a story in the Boston Globe, Johnson was quoted as saying "I got nothing to hide. I don't want to tell no names, but somebody's smiling today. If I had taken something, I'd feel real bad".

How could he have done this to us. He lied and cheated his way to the top.

After he returned the gold medal he was quoted as saying "I'm innocent and I welcome the opportunity of proving it."

He was given the opportunity in the form of the Dubin Report. Johnson's coach Charlie Francis caused Ben to change his tune when he testified Johnson was on steroids since 1981.

That was all everybody wanted to hear. The truth was finally out. Now it was Ben's turn.

"I lied and I was ashamed for my family, friends, kids who looked up to me, the Canadian

athletes who want to be in my position" said Johnson to the Dubin inquiry.

Ben Johnson came clean and has paid dearly for it. After the Olympics, Canadian Sports Minister Jean Charest gave him lifetime suspension competing for Canada and banned from receiving federal funding. The Canadian Track and Field Association and the International Amateur Athletic Federation suspended him for two years and he was stripped of his 9.83 world record in the 100 metres and the 6.41 in the indoor 60 metres.

More importantly, he lost his pride, self-respect and the trust and admiration of thousands of Canadians. Now the suspensions imposed on him by the IAAF and the CFTA are over and sports minister Marcel Davis will let him run for the national team, he now has the green light to run again. The question is should he be allowed?

I for one, say Ben Johnson should be allowed to run. He has paid his debt. He lost people closest to him, fans, school children who idolized him and a nations trust.

He should be given the chance to show that he didn't need the drugs to become the world's fastest man. I can remember feeling excited, proud and relieved when he crossed the finish line at Seoul. For weeks we heard how Carl Lewis was the greatest sprinter alive and that Ben Johnson couldn't beat him. Simply put, Ben annihilated Lewis. Ben exorcised the demon then and he should be given the chance to exorcize these new demons now.

If he comes back and does the best that he can and falls short then that's O.K. But I'm convinced he will regain the world records and become the world's fastest man. I'm sure Canadians will be pulling for him the next time he lines up beside Carl Lewis for that last sprint to redemption.

There will always be questions when he runs. "Is he clean? Why let him run, he's probably on undetectable steroids anyway? Johnson has passed four drug tests during his suspension is back training. He says he

I'm convinced he will regain the world record and become the world's fastest man.

wants to run for Canada and win the gold medal at the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

His first race will be at the Hamilton Spectator Games on Jan. 11, 1990. Already promoters are lining up to have Johnson show up at their meets. They say Ben is the ticket seller the sport needs and that no one, not even Carl Lewis, can create the excitement and curiosity that Johnson can.

Track and field wants Ben Johnson back, but more importantly, thousands of Canadians want him back. Not only to recapture the lost gold medal, but to recapture the sense of national pride that was lost on that September day.

Panda victory

by Bob Stauffer

The defending National Champion Pandas soccer team kicked off their 1990 regular season in Saskatchewan on the weekend, in the same fashion that they ended 1989, with a victory: The Pandas easily handled the lady Huskies 3-0.

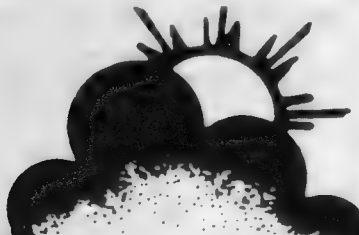
Under 19 National Team member Shannon Rosenow, a new recruit to coach Tracy David's squad, opened the scoring two minutes into the game. Kelly Vandergrift also scored in the first half to make it 2-0. Vandergrift would leave the game at that point. Coach David was impressed with Vandergrift, though, saying "she played well for the half she was in."

In the second half, central midfielder and co-captain Janine Wood scored the insurance marker that would give the Pandas their 3-goal margin.

Overall, Coach David thought that the "team was really flat." She warns, however, with the Huskies return this weekend that "we're looking for a lot of improvement."

Getting the shutout for the Pandas was backup goal-tender Sue Olsen, who was in for the injured Louise Stewart.





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Apple compatible computer, 128K, single 5 1/4" drive, monitor, printer, manuals, lots of programs and games. \$750 obo. Ken 467-0903 after 6 pm.

Flea market/rummage sale. St. Paul's United Church, 11526 - 76 Ave. Sat, Sept 29, 9 am - 2:30 pm. Come 1 pm everything's 1/2 price. Biggest bargain basement bonanza in Edm.

One-way ticket to Ottawa. Oct 3. Female \$175. 439-6120 evenings.

Moving sale. Anything you need, I got it all. Call 432-8480, 488-6682 (message only).

Apple II computer with 48K, Zenith monitor, 2 disk drives, Epson MX-80 printer, and approx. 200 disks of software. Offers call 432-0725.

Lost/Found

Lost: Wed, Sept 19 in P126 or around. Black pencil case with calculator and pens. Eileen 436-4550.

Lost: blue oriental wallet. Bookstore Sept 13. Reward. Athena 433-6092.

Wanted

WANTED: Brewmasters & Vinters who want to make high quality, low priced beer and wine. Come to the BREW CREW, 10546 - Whyte Ave & 10632 - 124 St.

Now hiring part-time janitorial positions. \$6-7/hr, flex schedules. Contact Don Ryl at 429-2027. College Maintenance 10211 - 105 St.

An outgoing person to work P.T. in Child Care Centre with children ages 6 yrs to 12 yrs. May lead to future summer employment. Phone Brenda or Kathy at 436-2212.

Part-time (3-6) child care worker required for out-of-school care. Must complete child care first aid. 437-1995.

D.J. volunteer: CJSR Cantonese program is seeking students who are interested in becoming Chinese program D.J. Apply by mail to Box 60066, U of A, Postal Outlet, Edm, T6G 2S4.

Avanti Hair needs hair models. For a free haircut call 482-2396.

Lab assistant, part-time. First or second year undergraduate required for cleaning lab glassware and media preparation. 4 hrs/wk. Hours flexible. No experience necessary. Please phone Lynn, 492-1101 (Genetics).

Rainbow Daycares Millwoods requires FT/PT staff to work with children 0-12 years of age. Call Conny 462-8776.

Zoryana - full-time sales position. Experience essential. Please apply in person with resume to 8206 - 104 St. Mon thru Fri.

We presently have openings for part-time positions at our Service Centre. Warehouse loaders/unloaders, midnight till 8:00 am shift. Apply in person at: Sears Service Centre, 14525 - 112 Ave.

Managers College Services is looking for individuals to manage the painting division in Edmonton. Salary plus bonuses. Apply at 4th SUB or call 438-5535.

WANTED: Nurses who need the antidote for antifreeze OD Come to the BREW CREW, 10546 - Whyte Ave & 10632 - 124 St.

Wanted: women hockey players. City league team. No experience necessary. John 487-4052.

Entrepreneurs needed for ground floor opportunity in non-M.L.M. network marketing program. Contact Paul Wilson (marketing director) @ (403)428-7559, 24 hours.

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Greenfield School Age Daycare has staff openings. If you enjoy working with children and wish to work in a fun environment, please call 435-4532. Minimum starting wage \$6.25.

WANTED: philosophers to ponder that homemade beer and wine is that which no better or cheaper beer and wine can be thought. Come ponder at the BREW CREW, 10546 - Whyte Ave & 10632 - 124 St.

Hockey players needed: weekends, 38 league games. Todd 434-4042, 3-6 pm.

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Men's support group. Phone Brian 434-0249 or 962-0751.

Anxiety/panic attack support group. Mon 7 - 9 pm, 10616 - 36A Ave. 434-0249.

Footnotes

SEPTEMBER
Intro Sign Language Classes on campus. Non credit Thur 6:30 - 9:30 pm. Call Disabled Student Services at 492-3381. Cost \$70/person.

International Folk Dancing. Fridays 8-10:30 pm. Room W-14 Van Vliet Centre. Everyone welcome.

SEPTEMBER 25
Women's intramural tennis tournament Sept 29 & 30, 12 - 4 pm. U of A Tennis Centre. Deadline for entries, Tues, Sept 25, 1 pm Gold office.

Chaplaincy - Ecumenical: Eucharist, 12:30 pm, Tues Meditation room 158A SUB.

Amnesty Int'l: annual start-up meeting at 7 pm, Educ north room 2-115. All welcome.

SEPTEMBER 26
WUSC Student Refugee Support Committee: Interested in refugee issues? Come to WUSC Student Refugee Group Meet Int'l Centre 3 pm Sept 26. Info session on WUSC seminar to Botswana Int'l Centre @ 4:30 pm Sept 26.

Campus Rec: Women's innertube water polo. Oct 2-11. Entry deadline Wed, Sept 26 at 1 pm Gold Office. \$30 default deposit.

U of A Scandinavian Club: membership wine & cheese. Arts Students' Lounge OA bldg, 4 pm.

World Univ. Service of Can. (WUSC): open house, Wed Sept 26 HUB Int'l Centre from 3 - 6 pm. WUSC seminar info.

Lutheran Student Movement: Noon "Luthers' Table Talk" in the Meditation room 158A SUB. Bring a lunch and munch with Luther's friends. Everyone welcome.

Campus Rec: 31st Annual "Turkey Trot '90" run/walk 4km & 8km road race. Entry deadline Wed, Sept 26, 5 pm, Green Office (free or \$5 - includes t-shirt).

Debate Club: Come on out top debate club meetings, Wed at Humanities Center, Rm 2-42.

English Club: Interested in creative writing? Come to our general meeting at 4 pm in Humanities 4-29.

SEPTEMBER 27
Anglican Chaplaincy: Eucharist 8:30 am; Meditation room 158A SUB.

Chinese Students' Assoc: general meeting and social on Sept 27, Tory 14-14, 5:30pm.

Anglican Chaplaincy: supper meeting for Anglican students on campus. Thurs, 5:30 - 7:30 pm, Meditation room 158A SUB.

OCTOBER 1
U of A Pro-Life: Educational meeting. Become informed. Everyone welcome.

OCTOBER 3
Food Science Club: the next meeting will be Oct 3 at 5 pm in Ag/For 2-37.

OCTOBER 12
Alpine Racing Team: U of A Ski Teams "One helluva party" party. Starts 8 pm at Bonnie Doon Hall.

Generals

U of A Wado-Kai Karate Club: Beginners classes, 5:30 - 7:30 pm, Mon, Fri in W1-14, Wed in SUB basement.

Enjoy the hobby of Yo-Yo-ing? Want to co-organize a club? Call Curtis 457-7557 evenings.

U of A Chess Club: Meets in L'Express overflow SUB each Wed 4-6 pm or come by room 030D SUB.

Campus Birthright: Support group for pregnant women. Call Campus Birthright 492-2115 or Bernice 455-1943.

U of A Go Club: interested in playing the ancient game of Go? Beginners always welcome. Lessons are available. Meetings each Wed, 7 - 11 pm, SUB 142.

Math Sciences Society: activities and social opportunities for students in the Mathematical Sciences. For info, visit CAB 549 or call us at 492-3612.

Tae Kwon Do Club: beginners, men & women, all ages! 6:30 - 9 pm Mon & Fri in SUB bsmt, Wed in E-19 Phys-ed bldg. Ph: 433-2224.

Dead Comp. Sci. Society (DCS): Thurs, 3:30 pm, GSB 702.

Alpine Racing Club: Dry land training every Mon and Wed at 5 pm until end of Nov. Meet at Green Off. in P.E. bldg.

United Church Campus Ministry: "Jesus and the New Age", begins Wed Sept 19, 12:15 pm, Rm 158A SUB.

Mature Undergrad and Graduate Students (MUGS): Drop-in coffeklatsch 10 - 2 pm. Heritage Lounge Athabasca Hall Mon - Thurs. \$10 membership. Bring lunch, coffee supplied.

United Church Campus Ministry: "God Talk" study, begins Fri Sept 21, 12:15 pm, room 158A SUB.

United Church Campus Ministry: United Church Worship, begins Wed Sept 12, 8:15 am, St. Stephen's college.

United Church Campus Ministry: Ecumenical Eucharist (Lutheran, Anglican, United), Tues noon hour, room 158A SUB.

United Church Campus Ministry: simply making it through the week, meditation, contemplative prayer, and spiritual growth. Begins Mon Sept 10, 12:15 pm Garneau United Church.

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Cattle Talk



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STUDENTS' UNION BOARDS AND COMMITTEES

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS BOARD

- requires 1 student-at-large member

The Academic Affairs Board:

- Makes recommendations to Students' Council on academic affairs and academic relations
- Assists and advises the Vice-President Academic on implementation of Students' Union policy
- Promotes cooperation and coordination with faculty associations and the General Faculties Council Student Caucus
- Administers Students' Union Awards
- For further information contact Jason Forth, 259 SUB

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS BOARD

- requires 2 student-at-large members

The External Affairs Board:

- Creates and coordinates projects on campus concerning various issues of interest and concern
- Makes recommendations to Students' Council on political issues
- For further information contact Sean Kennedy, 259 SUB

REFUGEE STUDENT BOARD

- requires 1 student-at-large member

The Refugee Student Board:

- administers the fund established by SU referendum of 17 and 18 March 1988 for purpose of supporting refugee students on the U of A campus through the World University Service of Canada (WUSC) Student Refugee Program
- For further information contact Sean Kennedy, 259 SUB

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

- requires 12 student-at-large members

The Nominating Committee:

- Selects the Students' Union Directors of service areas and the Commissioners
- Selects the Speaker of Students' Council
- Selects the members of other Students' Union boards and committees
- For further information contact Suresh Mustapha, 259 SUB

BYLAWS & CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE

- requires 1 student-at-large member

The Bylaws Committee:

- Drafts new Bylaws and amends existing Bylaws and Constitution
- Makes recommendations to Students' Council concerning Constitution amendments
- For further information contact Suresh Mustapha, 259 SUB

AWARDS COMMITTEE

- requires 5 student-at-large members

The Awards Committee:

- Selects the recipients of the Students' Union Involvement Awards
- Selects the recipients of the Students' Union Gold Key Awards
- For further information contact Jason Forth, 259 SUB

DISCIPLINE, INTERPRETATION & ENFORCEMENT (D.I.E.) BOARD

- requires 4 student-at-large (2 regular and 2 alternate) members who must be in their second or further years of studies

The D.I.E. Board:

- Acts as administrative tribunal for Students' Union constitution and Bylaws
- Has "court-like" powers
- Investigates and tries alleged breaches of discipline
- Interprets Students' Union Constitution and Bylaws
- For further information contact Suresh Mustapha, 259 SUB

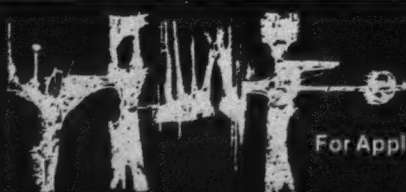
Term of Office: 1 June 1990 to May 1991

STUDENT NEWSPAPER COMMITTEE

- requires 1 student-at-large member

The Student Newspaper Committee:

- Hears grievances against "The Gateway" and recommends appropriate action
- meets and discusses the Editor-in-Chiefs monthly reports, and passes on the appropriate sections to Students' Council
- Makes recommendations regarding the Student Newspaper Bylaw, and ensures Editors and News staff are obeying the same
- For further information contact Marc Dumouchel, 259 SUB



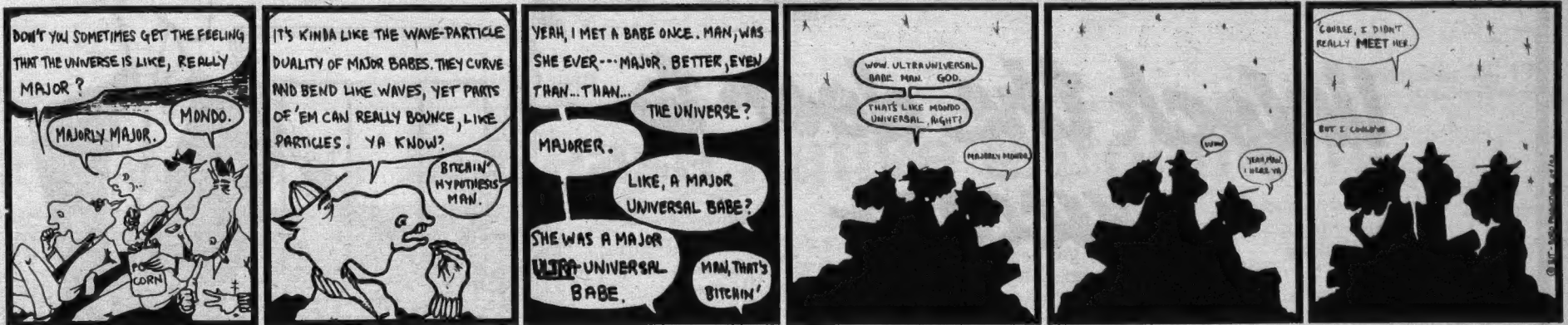
TERM OF OFFICE: 1 May 1990 to 30 April 1991 (unless otherwise stated)
DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: Thursday, 27 September 1990, 4:00 pm

For Applications and Information, contact the Students' Union Executive Offices, Room 259 Students' Union Building (SUB), 492-4236
Applications are also available at SUB, HUB and CAB Info Booths. Confidentiality will be respected.

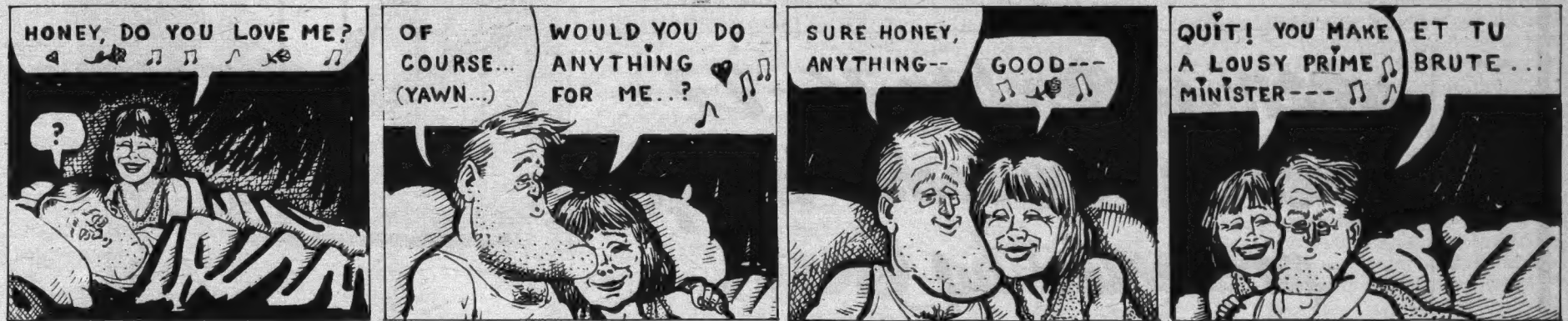


COMICS

Chainsaw Rabbit



Down and Out in Sussex Drive



Neil the Nerd



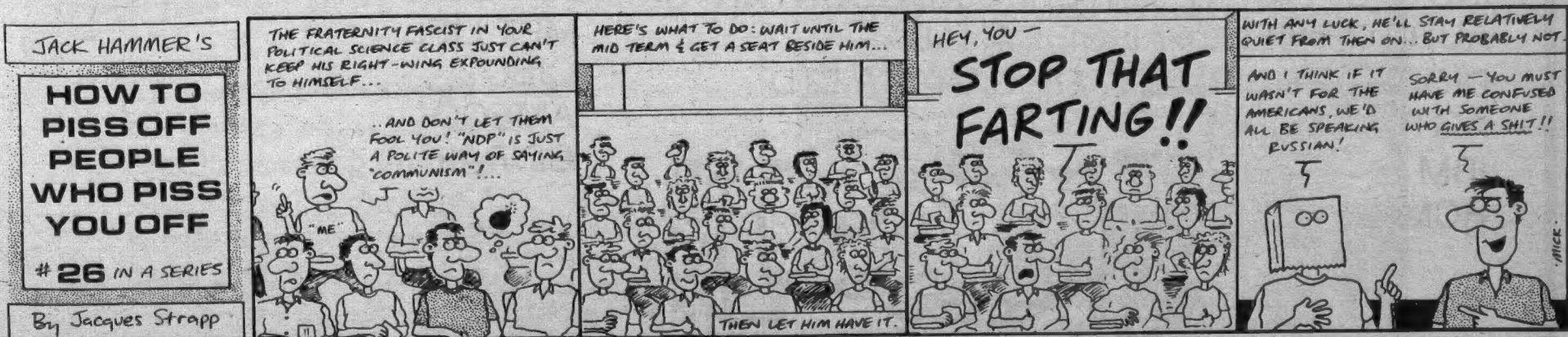
Farzad and Chad



Campus Capers



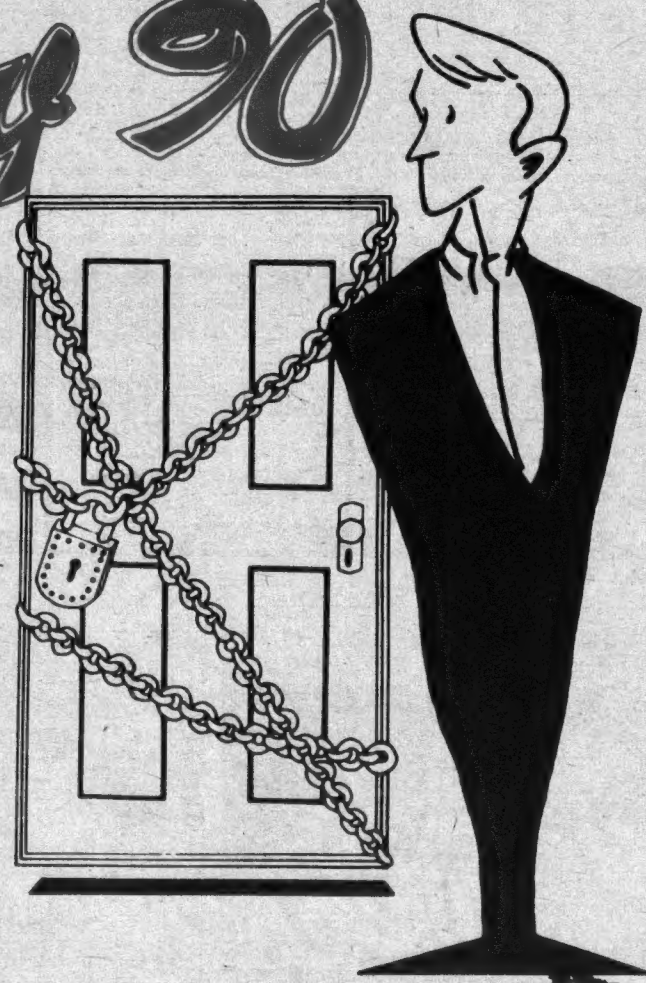
Jack Hammer



Careers' Day 90

*Unlock the door to
success*

*when: september 26-27
where: chinwoogie lounge
presented by AIESEC*



* * ATTENDING COMPANIES * *

ALBERTA TRANSPORTATION AND UTILITIES
AMARADA MINERALS CORPORATION
ROYAL BANK OF CANADA
BELL NORTHERN RESEARCH
NORTHERN TELECOM CANADA LTD
NORTHWESTERN UTILITIES
XEROX CANADA LTD
STANLEY ASSOC ENGINEERING LTD
SCHLUMBERGER OF CANADA
UNITED PARCEL SERVICE
TRANSALTA UTILITIES
CAPITAL CITY SAVINGS LTD.
CANADIAN FORCES RECRUITING
FLUOR DANIEL CANADA INC.
CERTIFIED GENERAL ACCOUNTANTS
ALBERTA TREASURY BRANCHES
CANADIAN UTILITIES LTD
PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION
FEDERATED CO-OPS LTD
REVENUE CANADA TAXATION
INTROPROVINCIAL PIPELINE
INSTITUTE OF CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
AUDITOR GENERAL OF CANADA
DIGITAL EQUIPMENT OF CANADA LTD
AGT
IBM
RCMP

SHELL CANADA LTD
ARTHUR ANDERSON AND CO.
SUNLIFE
MPR TELTECH
NORANDA INC
P & G CELLULOSE
ALBERTA POWER
ESSO RESOURCES
DMR GROUP
TRANSPORT CANADA
EDS OF CANADA LTD
SYNCRUDE
EDMONTON POWER
ALBERTA ENERGY CO.
ACTUARIES OF ALBERTA
SCOTIABANK
DOW CHEMICAL
HOME OIL
TD BANK
CHEVRON
NOVA
APEGGA
MET LIFE
CIBC
AMECO
CP RAIL

